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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1947.

Where Is The Body?

London, July 25.—Police were searching the bombed ground and buildings around a London cemetery today for the body of a young girl in a lead coffin which was stolen from the mausoleum.

The cemetery superintendent found the door of the mausoleum broken open and damaged last night.

The police believed that a gang of youths might have stolen the coffin for the lead it contained, not realising that there was a body in it.—Reuter.

PLANE CRASH ENDS MISSION TO MOSCOW

Sir Harold Wilson Injured

London, July 25.—The plane bringing back from Moscow the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Sir Harold Wilson, over-ran the runway at London Airport tonight. The plane was badly damaged, and Sir Harold Wilson was injured. Other occupants are believed to have been killed.

An earlier report from Moscow said that the Trade Mission to Moscow, headed by Sir Harold Wilson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, had left Moscow for Berlin earlier in the afternoon. The results of the discussions are not at present known.

Several difficulties arising during the present talks which began on June 21 led almost to a breakdown. One of these was overcome last week when Britain agreed to readjust the terms of the Soviet repayment of credits advanced in 1941.

LATEST HITCH

The latest hitch which persisted until today was over the high price the Soviet Union was asking for wheat to be made payable in convertible currency which would have been a strain on Britain's scarce dollars.

The Soviet Commissar for Foreign Trade, M. Nikolai Kuzminsky, saw the British delegation off at Moscow airport.

The negotiations with the Soviet Union were opened on April 21 when Sir Harold Wilson arrived with a delegation in Moscow. The talks were resumed in London in June and shifted back to Moscow on June 21 when the present discussions began.

High hopes were expressed on both sides that a far-reaching trade pact would be concluded, with the USSR supplying urgently needed timber, wheat and other foods, and Britain furnishing the Soviet Union with farm and other machinery.

Several snags arose in the course of the talks, which led ultimately to Sir Harold Wilson to leave Moscow for London today.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Apathetic Hongkong

THE official speeches of welcome to Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham at yesterday's King's Theatre function were expressions of the genuine sentiments of the Colony. The fact that they were given on behalf of a community unrenowned either for its unselfishness or civic-mindedness does not lessen their meaning or sincerity. Public opinion in Hongkong has to be asperged and directed; it is neither particularly self-expressive nor mass-volentious. But this will not make it any easier for Sir Alexander to "appreciate" the fact that the Colony is apathetic regarding public affairs. No better (or worse) example could be given than the cross-section of opinion gathered on Thursday about the approved plan for Hongkong's first Municipal Council. It revealed that 75 per cent of the persons questioned either had not found time, or could not be bothered to read details of the

Indian Brigade To Be Formed To Fight Against Dutch

A special Indian brigade is being formed to fight with the Republican forces against the Dutch, it was learned authoritatively in Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, today—the fifth day of the Java fighting.

At the same time, the Republican Government ordered the arming of civilians to form an "Indonesian Home Guard," Antara, the Indonesian news agency reported.

Half a battalion of volunteers had been recruited by the Indonesians from foreigners in Java to form the nucleus of the International Brigade called for yesterday by the former Indonesian Premier, Dr Sutan Sjahrir, the Republican Radio at Jogjakarta said.

While the Dutch claimed further advances, a Republican spokesman tonight said that the Indonesian forces had captured a large stock of ammunition on the East Samarang front, in North Java when the Dutch retreated after heavy fighting.

The spokesman said that street fighting was going on in the outskirts of Salatiga, North Java.

Other Army reports said that the Republicans were threatening Dutch communications near Ujung, 12 miles north of Salatiga.

The most important captures claimed by the Dutch today were Purwakarta in West Java, Pasarwan in East Java and Panamanan on the north-west coast.

HOME GUARD ORDERED

The Indonesian Republican Government today ordered the arming of civilians to form an Indonesian "Home Guard," Antara, the Indonesian news agency, reported this afternoon, as a Dutch communiqué also in the adjoining island of Sumatra.

Bombardment by the Dutch of the port of Tegal, 35 miles east of Cheribon in northern Central Java, was announced in the Republican communiqué.

The surprise attack on Pasarwan—a textile mill owned by combined British-Dutch capital—linked up Dutch marines who had landed on the eastern tip of Java with the Australian trade unions, calling on the Australian Government to refer the Java fighting to UNO.

At Lake Success, New York, United Nations delegates were asking if Dr Trygve Lie, the Secretary General, would bring the question before the Security Council on his own initiative without waiting for a member nation to act.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES NEEDED

An appeal for "desperately-needed" medical supplies was made to Dr. Malcolm MacDonald, wife of the Governor General of Malaya, and to the women of Malaya, by Miss Koernlaningrat, the head of the Indonesian Red Cross, speaking in English over Jogjakarta Radio.

She said that she was making the appeal "on behalf of the women of Indonesia" to the women of Malaya, because "only from Malaya can medical supplies arrive in time to prevent further needless suffering."

The Dutch had consistently refused to permit the importation of medical supplies to Republican territory and "we are totally unequipped with supplies for the sick and the wounded and desperately short of every kind of medical stores for modern warfare," Miss Koernlaningrat said.

An appeal to everyone who lives and works in the areas occupied by Dutch troops in the last five days to give their utmost co-operation for the restoration of peace, justice and prosperity" was broadcast tonight by Dr Hubertus Van Mook, the Dutch Lieutenant Governor General.

The Government appeals to everyone, no matter where or on which side, to everyone who really accepts the Linggadjati Agreement, and who realises his responsibility," he said.

(The Linggadjati Agreement, signed last March, provided for a United States of Indonesia as part of a Netherlands-Indonesian Union under the Dutch Crown.)

"POLICING ACTION"

In a broadcast to the United States, Australia, Malaya and New Zealand, Dr Van Mook said that the Dutch Government was ready to install an interim government as soon as the "constructive element" in Indonesia could be consulted. What had happened was not war against the people, but a policing action proved necessary by the "wanton destruction and vandalism of property" by non-Indonesians in territories where the authority of the Republic was crumbling, he said.

It was authoritatively learned in Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, that assistance from the Arab League was being sought.

Dr Van Mook in his broadcast stated that the action taken by the Dutch was bound to be represented by many as an act of aggression. "We know this when the decisions were taken," he said. "The desire for independence of the Indonesian people has the sympathy of the

Batavia, July 25.

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aircraft which appeared low over the town and airfield today.

This was the third hit scored by the Bren gunner, the Republican radio added.

In Sumatra, the radio reported attacks and counter-attacks and Republican penetration in Medang, the South-East section of Medang, North-West Sumatra.

A message was stated to have been picked up in Jogjakarta, saying that the people of Celebes, Eastern Dutch East Indies, had revolted, and fighting had broken out south of Macassar.

In Sydney, Australia, hundreds were involved in a clash and many police arrests were made, when university students and dockers marched to the Dutch consulate to protest against the Dutch policy in Indonesia. The police snatched banners and pamphlets from the demonstrators as the consulate staff poured water on the crowd from windows.

The demonstration—organised by Sydney University Labour Club—followed the decision by the Australian Waterside Workers' Federation to ban the loading of Dutch ships and the resolutions of many Australian trade unions, calling on the Australian Government to refer the Java fighting to UNO.

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It added that the occupation of Parmanukan "completed" the Dutch drive north from Subang.

Latest Dutch casualty figures were: 30 dead, 41 wounded and seven missing, the Dutch communiqué said.

The Indonesian communiqué reported today "heavy clashes" in which the whole population took part at Probolinggo, East Java, and Loomadang, 28 miles south of Probolinggo.

In Central Java, Republican forces, supported by local civilians, penetrated the outskirts of Samarang, north coast port, and in Samarang itself fighting broke out between the Dutch and their own mercenary soldiers, the communiqué added.

In West Java, fighting was continuing at Sumadang, Koawang, Cheribon and Timah, six miles north-west of Bandung, the Republicans stated.

BREN GUN V. PLANE

At Jogjakarta, the Republican headquarters in Central Java, an Indonesian soldier who, according to Jogjakarta Radio, served with the British in North Africa, was believed to have scored a hit with a Bren gun on one of the two Dutch

CELEBRATION

U. Saw, the former Burmese Prime Minister, and other leading men arrested after Saturday's assassination of U. Aung San, and six other Cabinet Ministers, will appear in court as soon as the charges against them have been drawn up, it was learned here authoritatively tonight.

The Burma police have evidence in their possession which they consider establishes that the ex-Premier was "directly involved" in the murder, it was learned.

According to authoritative sources, the crime was committed by killers who, the police believed, were hired by U. Saw.

A high official source said today that one of the arrested men—"a close-relative of U. Saw"—had said that the ex-Premier sent him to the Government Secretariat soon after Saturday's incident "to verify the result of the shooting."

This informant told investigators that the assassins launched the plot after consulting Burmese southerners, who gave it their blessings.

After the shooting, the assassins hurried to U. Saw's residence where, the informant said, the ex-Premier closely questioned them about the shooting and also examined the guns used by the killers.

CHARGES TO BE LAID AGAINST U SAW

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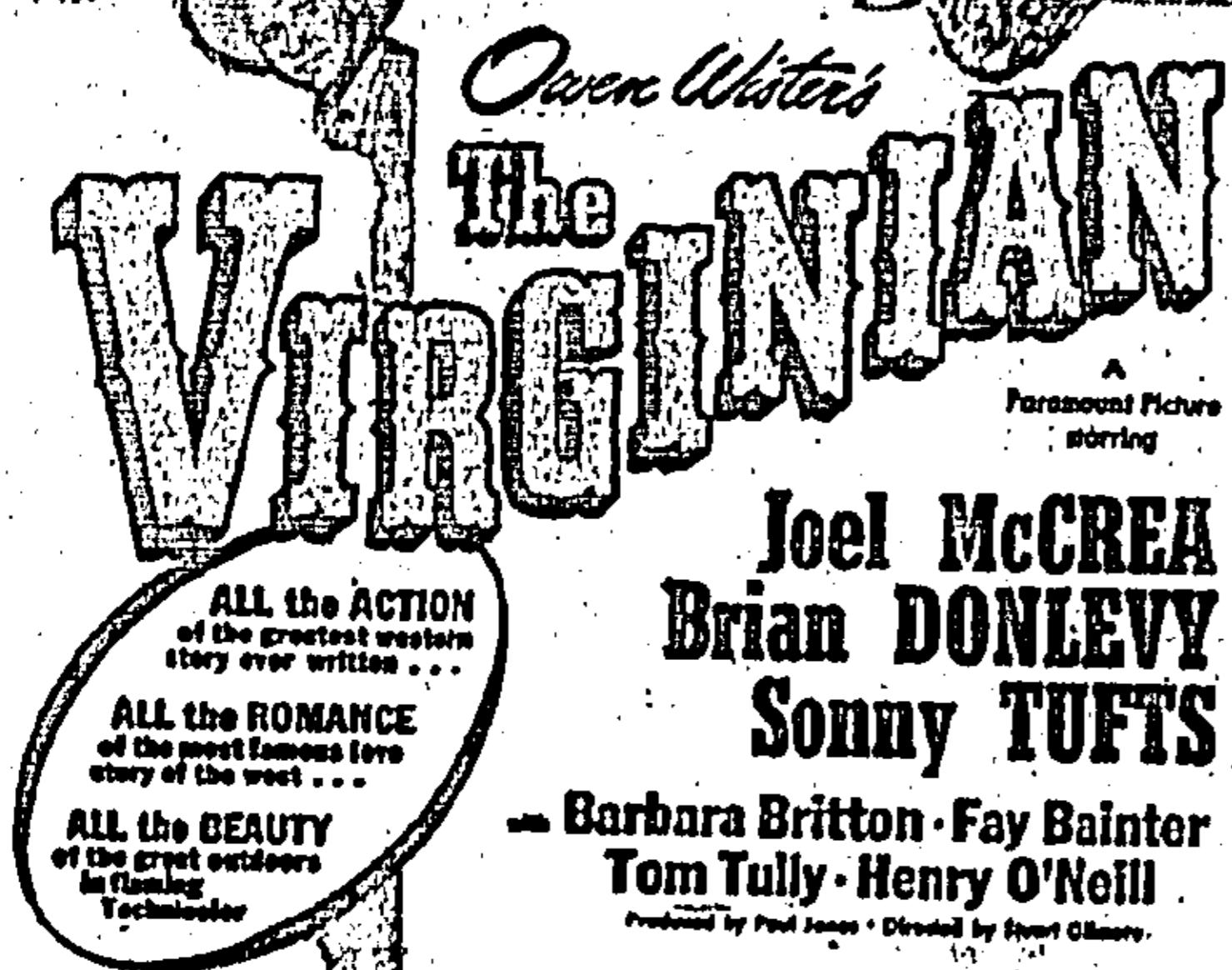
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 with CORNEL WILDE
 NINA FOCH • GEORGE COULOURIS
 Screen Play by Sidney Buchman
 Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
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For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

"WHEN YOU CALL ME THAT, SMILE,"



says the Virginian (Joel McCrea) to cattle rustler Tramps (Brian Donlevy) in a tense scene from the Technicolor film version of Owen Wister's "The Virginian," showing now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

THEATRE Directory

SHOWING TODAY

QUEEN'S—For Whom the Bell Tolls.
 QUEEN'S—The Virginian.
 ALHAMBRA—The Virginian.
 LEE—The Drum.

NEXT CHANGE

QUEEN'S—Mr Klips.
 ALHAMBRA—Silicide Squadron.
 LEE—Adventures of Martin Eden.



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 COLORFUL
 HEROES
 STARS
 JOEL McCREA, CHARLES DARNELL



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
 "IT'S A PLEASURE!" IN TECHNICOLOR

YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL—A "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

SYBIL THORNDYKE STARRING IN "TROJAN WOMEN"

Interesting Radio Features

A BBC transcription service play, starring Sybil Thorndyke, and a recorded version of "The Beggars' Opera" are two interesting features for ZBW listeners next week.

Sybil Thorndyke plays the principal role in "Trojan Women," this being No. 3 in the World Theatre series. With her are a distinguished cast.

Stars of the calibre of Michael Redgrave and Roy Henderson take part in the recorded production of "The Beggars' Opera." This will be broadcast from ZBW at 11 minutes past 10 on Friday.

"Trojan Women" comes on the air at 8.15 p.m. on Monday.

On this page are the complete details of ZBW's programmes for the coming week.

Tonight

6.30 Nat Gonella And His Georgians. Cocktail Swings. Concerto. (Bixby) (Bixby) Star. (Hoffman) 11. Time on my hands (Yousman) Sigh No More (Bixby) Let him go, let him tarry (Yale) 6.45 London Relay: Parliamentary Summary. 7.00 Studio: UNIT REQUESTS. 7.15 Vicary Calling-Garrison Ad. Julian's Staff, Kowloon.

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS.

8.15 STUDIOS: THE FENIAN GOAT—A SHORT STORY BY NEIL MUNRO.

Read by Graham Spike.

8.30 BBC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "DOUBLE BEDDING".

A comedy thriller with Naunton Wayne And Basil Radford.

9.00 STUDIOS: PIANO CONCERTO.

GERALD No. 1. With Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) With the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Artur Barbirolli.

9.10 A Popular Concert.

9.15 Rendezvous in Vienna—Overture (Fischer)—Grand Symphony Orchestra; My Credit—Eamie Atkinson, Contralto; The Last Leaf—John Gielgud, Tenor; (Mortimer) La Socie des Instruments Anciens; Her name is Mary (Sally Egan); Charles Kullman, Tenor, with Orchestra; Goliath—D'Unger, Bass; (Fischer) and His Orchestra; Revenu with Music—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra.

10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

10.11 RELAY FROM THE HONGKONG HOTEL OF FIRE CAMPO AND THE "GRIPPS" DANCE ORCHESTRA.

Three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Flesta Argentina (Chuckerberry)—Royal Artillery Orchestra; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Everything is Rhythm—Selection—British Gaumont Orchestra; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Waltz (Waldteufel)—Mark Webster and His Orchestra; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel.

11.00 Close Down.

Tuesday

12.30 Nat Gonella And His Georgians.

12.45 London Relay: WORLD NEWS.

12.50 STUDIOS: SUNDAY EVENING EPICURE.

Conducted by the Rev. Hedley Bunting.

11.00 Close Down.

Wednesday

12.30 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS.

12.45 BBC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "TROJAN WOMEN", BY EURIPIDES.

World Theatre Series No. 3, with Sybil Thorndyke and a Distinguished Cast.

12.50 Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

12.55 Radio Programme Summary.

12.58 Paul Green and His Orchestra.

At-chen-chu-chen-the Positive (Arlen): When they ask about you (Steph): Do you believe in dreams (Plantados): What's different now made (Adams): Tico Tico (Aire).

12.59 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

12.59 WEATHER REPORT.

12.59 SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

12.59 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS.

12.59 WEATHER REPORT.

PAUL HOIT

Thinking Aloud

DR FREDERIC B. KNIGHT, an expert in applied psychology, told an audience at Michigan that road accidents occur not so much from force of circumstance, but because people "need and want them." "They satisfy a hidden urge to kill or be killed. "There's a little bit of suicide or murder in every person," said Dr. Knight.

This is going too far. The majority of humans are satisfied to be the audience of violence, only unbalanced people want to participate.

The other night an accident happened outside my local and a boy on a motor-cycle was killed. From that moment every man coming in from the street spent his first pint in plotting in full detail exactly how the thing happened: Arms waved, hands made curves in the air, fingers drew tracks on the wet counter.

Only one man mentioned the boy who died.

Impartiality

A TORY friend of mine was saying the other night: "If these fellows in power keep on expanding their policy for home and Empire agriculture then as far as I'm concerned they can stay in power. I don't care who does it."

And he dug his long spoon savagely at his supper.

Harry The Mole

MY tame spiv Harry the Mole came to say goodbye this morning. He said he had made enough money backing French horses to pay a short visit to America.

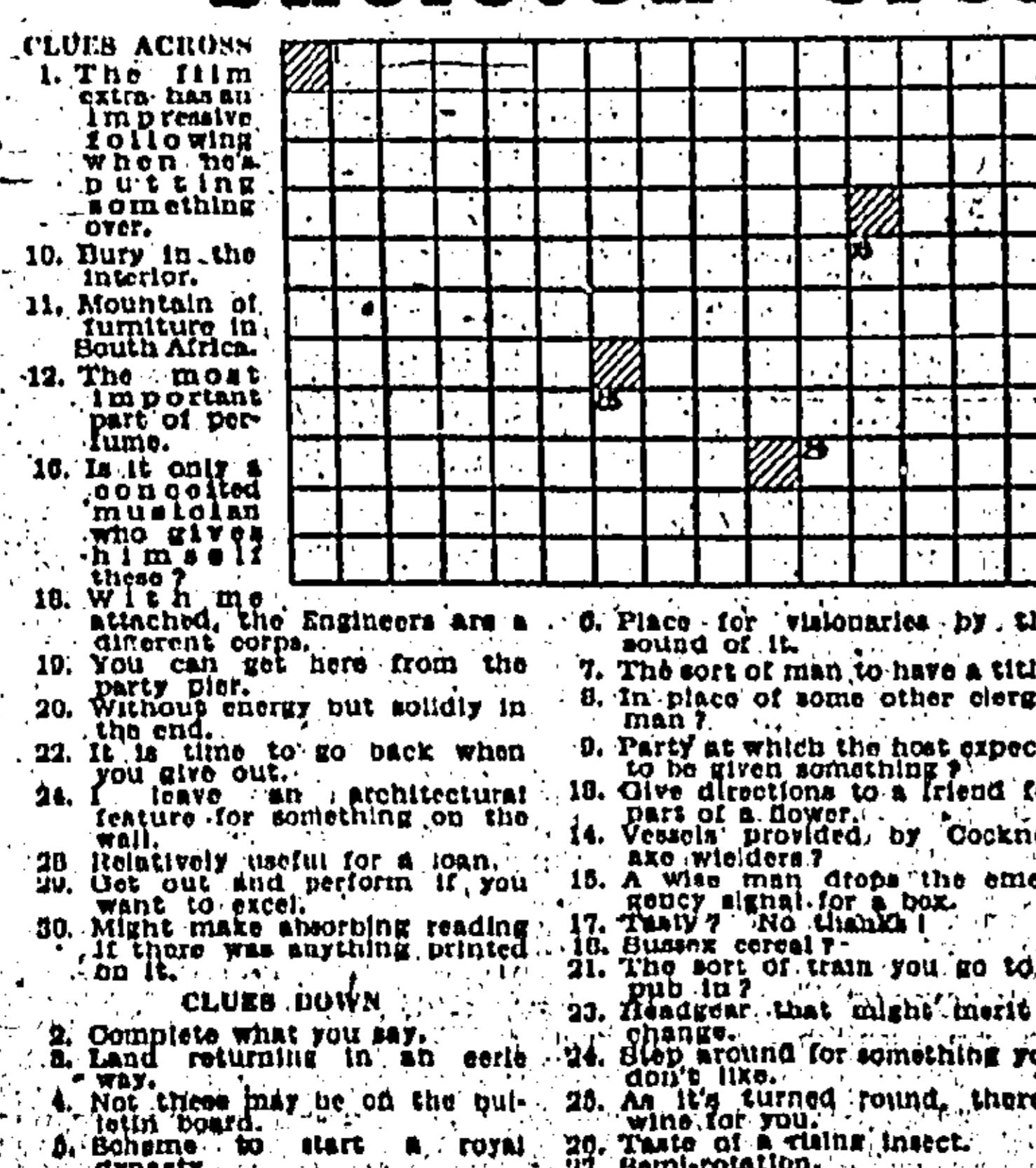
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'd rather you didn't ask me for several years yet—I don't believe in long engagements!"

Skeleton Crossword



DAB & FLOUNDER



10,000 CHARLIE CHANS

The deeply sun-tanned police officer in the well-cut double-breasted grey suit walked down Whitehall, turned into Scotland Yard, and sidled his six foot plus alongside the driver of a Flying Squad car.

A minute later a message was flashed from the C.I.D. Information Room.

The sleek roadster roared out of the Yard and an ex-Indian cavalry officer was on his first job with British detectives.

Home from Malaya, where he is an assistant superintendent of police, Peter Jeffrey Howes is giving up 21 of his 141 days' leave to work with the Yard.

Direct Link

Already he has spent a week with the Flying Squad. He will pass on to "C" Division—which deals with the West End. His third week will be spent in the Limehouse district.

Peter Howes is on a "busman's holiday" because he believes the Colonial police forces should be directly linked with latest crime prevention methods in Britain.

With him is a senior colleague, Powell Evans, a prewar member of the police in Malaya, who was interned by the Japanese.

They are probably the most interesting sleuths in Britain today—because they have the job of passing on Yard techniques to an army of Chinese detectives in their force.

Wild Territory

Peter Howes is typical of the post-war Malayan police officer. Shortly before the Japanese surrendered he was serving on the Indian Northwest Frontier. Then he read that officers were being recruited for special duty with the Malayan invasion forces.

He volunteered. Shortly afterwards he landed in Malaya and was given a district.

With no previous police experience, he had to administer a force of locally recruited constables in wild territory abandoned by the Japanese.

Ur'd he came home on leave recently he has been carrying on with other ex-officers recruited to fill the gap caused by casualties in the regular police at the fall of Malaya.

Today Malaya has a police force 10,000 strong. Detachments from all Asiatic races—the Empire's "Charlie Chans"—are training in depots up and down the country.

But men like Peter Howes believe that to put crime prevention on a proper level in Malaya they must introduce many of Scotland Yard's methods.

There are difficulties. The Asiatics will have to reach a higher standard of education. More money must be made available to the police services.

Moreover, the Malayan police force need fast, high-powered cars to cover the vast districts. At the moment they have 15cwt. Army trucks.

War On Bandits

Many are fitted with radio, but the system is still good enough to fight banditry in outlandish parts of the peninsula.

Peter Howes hopes that one day he and his brother police officers—most of whom surrendered a slice of their leave to Scotland Yard—will be able to practise in Malaya many of the tips they are picking up with the men whose daily task takes them on the West End beat.

Down in the forest Wicksteed stirred

WHILE PINCHER TALKED ABOUT TREES



Did you see in the paper that a woman had left £1,500 to a row of lime trees in Norfolk? In case there are other people who'd like to include a tree or two in their will I fixed up with Mr Chapman Pincher this week to go along to a good forest and meet some of the types.

He said the trees in Sherwood Forest were supposed to be a deserving lot, so that's where we went.

Weeping willows came from China, and Lombardy poplars from Persia.

Now then, how long do trees live? If you left an annuity to one, how long would it go on drawing the money? Oaks and yews are the longest lived trees.

Some of those still alive were planted in Saxon times, which makes them about a thousand years old.

Elms and limes live to be 500, an ash generally dies before it is 200, a chestnut is old at 80, and a silver birch at 50.

The oldest inhabitants of the world are the giant redwoods of the American Pacific coast. Some of them are 3,500 years old, so they would be middle-aged trees when Plato and Aristotle were boys.

Besides being the oldest living things on earth these trees are also the biggest. With national pride the American have worked out that one of them known as General Sherman weighs 2,150 tons—or 430 times as much as an elephant.

The foliage alone weighs 155 tons, which is equal to the weight of 31 elephants.

Taller than the redwoods but not so heavy are the Douglas firs. Mr Pincher said in America they grow to 400ft, and in Britain they've reached 175ft—13 more than Nelson's Column. So much for the American who once told me they were so high the lumberjacks needed a drak.

The reason for this is that trees suck up moisture from deep down in the soil and breathe it out again through their leaves so that it mixes with the atmosphere and forms the raw material from which rain is made.

Without them the moisture would trickle away and be lost to that particular district.

According to Clano, Mussolini thought of altering the climate of Italy by planting trees. The idea was to have more rain and less sun.

Then the people wouldn't be able to lie around so much and he'd get more work out of them.

As we lay in the shade of our oak, hoping that no one in this country would get the same idea as Mussolini, Mr Pincher told me to look up at the foliage.

Since then they have cured plum trees of silver leaf with injections and in one experiment they cured an apple tree of mildew by giving it doses of photographer's hypo.

So there you are. It can be done in the orchard, so why not the forest? If you want to leave a legacy to the trees what could be better than founding a chair of arboreal therapy at some good university.

At this moment a caterpillar fell out of the tree and made a three-point landing on my face.

"An oak egger" said Mr Pincher, deftly whisking it up. "They're a lot of damage to oaks. So do 600 other kinds of insects and fungi."

"How many?" I said.

"Six hundred," he repeated. "The oak has more enemies than any other tree in the world."

Da Vinci's secret

"CAN'T anything be done about it by giving them injections of penicillin or something?" I asked.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr Pincher, "you can give trees penicillin. Leonardo da Vinci had a secret way of injecting apple trees with arsenic and producing fruit that found a solo among the Borgias."

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"An oak egger"

EVERY SATURDAY.

WOMANSENSE

FULL-PAGE FEATURE

Robb SEES THEM IN HOLIDAY CLOTHES



As people back home leave for their holidays, Robb is sketch-reporting what they are wearing—glamorous and otherwise—beginning here at Airways Terminal, London. This was the scene recently.

1 OFF TO PARIS—in a grey and white striped linen suit with the new puffed sleeve and cut-away flared jacket. The pillbox hat was trimmed with ostrich feather.

2 OFF TO PARIS—wearing the new cootie-type crownless picture hat trimmed with gay coloured feathers. The hat, black; the loose fitting travelling coat, stone.

3 OFF TO SWEDEN—in a grey striped three-piece suit. The stripes were used cleverly, horizontally on the jacket and vertically on the skirt. Her big black shoulder bag had a special compartment at the back fitted to carry tickets, passport and foreign currency.

4 OFF TO DUBLIN—This hat was made of spotted black net with a large black velvet bow at the top. The scarf—patterned with flowers.

5 This B.O.A.C. girl looked very smart in her trim navy blue uniform.

6 OFF TO SWITZERLAND—wearing red, white and blue. Her tall beret was red; her scarf blue and white check; her navy blue suit had a battle-dress jacket with loose wide-cuffed sleeves.

7 OFF TO SWITZERLAND—also her friend worn a grey wool coat with bishop sleeves. The corset belt and skull cap were in brilliant red.

8 JUST IN FROM NEW YORK—she wore a nigger wool suit with white pique cuffs and round-necked blouse. Her hat, a high swathed turban—also nigger brown. Her sling bag tan and white calf skin.

New Recipes For Your Salad Book

By Dixie Taylor

The homemaker's book of knowledge contains a long chapter on salads, perhaps the most versatile of all classes of food.

The term applies to a variety of combinations and flavours, and salads may be used in many ways. Certain types are an appetizing first course instead of soup, especially in hot weather. Others are a delightful side dish with tiffin or dinner. Some make a suitable and hearty main dish for lunch or tea, and still others serve as a sweet.

Although a lettuce base is associated with most salads, health experts say it is not advisable to use uncooked greens in Hongkong during the cholera season. For that reason we are concentrating today on salads made from "safe" ingredients.

Here is the recipe for a jellied Perfection Salad which is a fitting accompaniment to a ham or roast pork dinner:

The Hongkong Telegraph has received several contributed recipes in recent weeks. It would welcome other contributions from readers. Only dishes for which the ingredients are available in the Colony should be included. Address your suggestions to the Woman's Page, Hongkong Telegraph.

tomato juice, vinegar, and lemon juice. Put in refrigerator to set. Serve four.

Clear tomato aspic made as above is an excellent first course.

If you want a more substantial dish, add limned peas from which the liquid has been drained or cooked green beans and serve with mayonnaise. The product looks especially nice when it is set in a ring mould and brought to the table whole, the centre being filled with sliced, hardboiled eggs and mayonnaise. Serve it with toasted cheese sandwiches for a light tiffin or tea.

A reader has contributed this recipe for Continental Fruit Salad which is a delicious sweet:

1 orange
1 apple
1 banana
1 jelly
1/4 cup sugar

1 egg
1/2 cup milk

2 cups boiling water.

Cut the fruit very fine. Add the sugar and one cup of boiling water and stir well. Make jelly with the second cup of boiling water. Beat eggs with milk and add to the jelly. Lastly put in the mixed fruits and stir well. Put in refrigerator to set.

The reader suggests serving this sweet salad with milk or ice cream.

Heartier salads for a main tiffin or tea course are made from cooked fish, meat, or fowl.

Tinned fish makes an easily prepared salad, but you can use any Hongkong fish which has been steamed or boiled, boned, and cooled. Try this Salmon Salad on your family:

1 tin salmon, (or 2 cups other fish)
4 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup chopped cucumber
1/4 cup vinegar

Red salmon is best, but the tinned pink type may be substituted since it is readily available in the Colony.

Drain the salmon, remove bones, and break into small pieces with a fork. Peel and chop the eggs. Stir eggs and cucumber into the fish and mix well. Add the vinegar and mayonnaise and salt to taste. Toss repeatedly with two forks until all the ingredients are combined thoroughly.

Fish salads should be served cold and should not be mixed until 10 or 15 minutes before they are to be eaten. The recipe above makes substantial servings for four to six persons. Chipped potatoes are an excellent accompaniment.

WHEN RATS ANNOY"

Bothered by rats? Most house and flat residents are at one time or another, and precautions against the dangerous rodents are necessary at all times.

Here are some tips from the rodent control unit of the Medical Department on how to keep your home free from rats.

1. Keep your premises clean, well lit and ventilated.

2. Stop all holes and fill in hollow spaces.

3. Put all garbage and refuse in dustbins and keep lids on tightly.

4. Keep food protected in suitable rat-proof containers.

In other words, the department adds, "keep your premises in sound repair and obey the ordinary rules of common sense hygiene."

If you see evidence of rats, get a cat—for tabby remains the best protection the householder has against the pests. If the problem becomes serious, see the Rodent Control Unit for advice on extermination methods.

AIMS OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Hongkong Council of Women, which will hold its inaugural meeting on August 7, is an effort to co-ordinate activities of women's organisations and to encourage greater participation of individuals and groups in the Colony's civic life.

Preliminary responses indicate that many women are interested in the idea and leaders of the movement expect a good attendance at the first general meeting, to take place at the Duddell St. Y.W.C.A. at 5.15 p.m. on August 7.

The sponsoring committee includes Mrs Hunter Brown, chairman, Mrs W. L. Calcraft, and Mrs Lambert Kwok.

A general committee is to be elected at the August 7 meeting, and organisations have been asked to submit nominations to Mrs Calcraft or Mrs Lambert Kwok by July 31.

Purpose Outlined

The invitation to the meeting states:

"In consequence of the larger part which women are being called upon to play in the social and civic affairs of the Colony, it has been felt that by forming a Hongkong Council of Women, the efforts of individual women and of the various existing women's organisations could be co-ordinated and consequently made more effective."

The Council intends to seek affiliation with the International Council of Women, and Mrs Hunter Brown, member of the larger body, will represent it at the International Council's conference in the United States in September.

All Are Eligible

Under the Hongkong Council plan, all women over 18 are eligible as individual members, and women's organisations and clubs can be affiliated and send an elected member to represent them at the Council's meetings. Affiliation has to be applied for, and it is hoped that Hongkong women's organisations will support this venture by becoming affiliated members."

Alma of the local group will be similar to those of the International Council of Women. These are explained as follows by Mrs Calcraft, formerly secretary of the Wolverhampton branch of the National Council of Women of Great Britain:

"It works for the welfare of women and children and for the removal of all disabilities of women, whether legal, economic or social. It is a strictly non-political and non-sectarian organisation, and it functions through the National Councils of the countries who are members."

Each National Council of Women elects delegates who form the committee of the International Council. They meet annually, at which time resolutions sent in from various countries are debated.

"The resolutions which are accepted are then circulated among the National Councils, whose function it is to urge their respective governments to pass legislation to incorporate the demands expressed in the accepted resolutions."

Cooks Go To School In Paris

Paris. The most famous cooking school in the world is hidden behind a faded blue shop facade, piles of books, and old-fashioned potted ferns on one of the swankiest streets in Paris.

The school is the Cordon Bleu whose diplomatised chefs and recipes are known by gourmets around the world. It is housed in an ordinary-looking shop on the fashionable Rue Faubourg St. Honore.

Inside the shop, whose rickety wooden shelves these food-rationed days are bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, a mirrored door leads to the school, a single classroom. Some 60 eager pupils turn up notebooks in hand, at three in the afternoon to sit on stiff-backed chairs arranged in descending rows like a theatre. The students watch the master chef prepare poached eggs grand duke or crepes suzette at the model kitchens in front of them.

Any one can enroll in the classes at the Cordon Bleu, and all sorts of people do. There are society women without servants in this post-war world who want to learn what their prewar cooks knew. There are young brides hoping to find just the right tempting recipes for their new husbands. There are apprentice cooks who take professional notes and watch every motion. Pierre Mengelat, chief Cordon Bleu instructor, makes.

Students can take as many lessons as they want. A single class costs HK\$4. A series of 12 lessons leading up to a diploma costs HK\$20.

Most Students French. Most of the students are French with a few Americans and British women mixed in. Women outnumber men five to one. This summer the Cordon Bleu will give a special six-week vacation course for foreign visitors which will start off with soft-boiled eggs and work up to delicate pastry recipes like Napoleon.

Few of the current students appear to have the qualities which chef Mengelat claimed were necessary to become a world-famous chef. "A great chef must have such a refined palette he can count with his tongue the grains of salt used to season a filet mignon. He must have the physique of an athlete to stand over the hot stove all day. He should not wear glasses because they will fog up on him at the crucial moment when he is preparing a flaming sauce. Of course a great chef must have an excellent memory to retain the hundreds of recipes which are his stock-in-trade."

School 50 Years Old

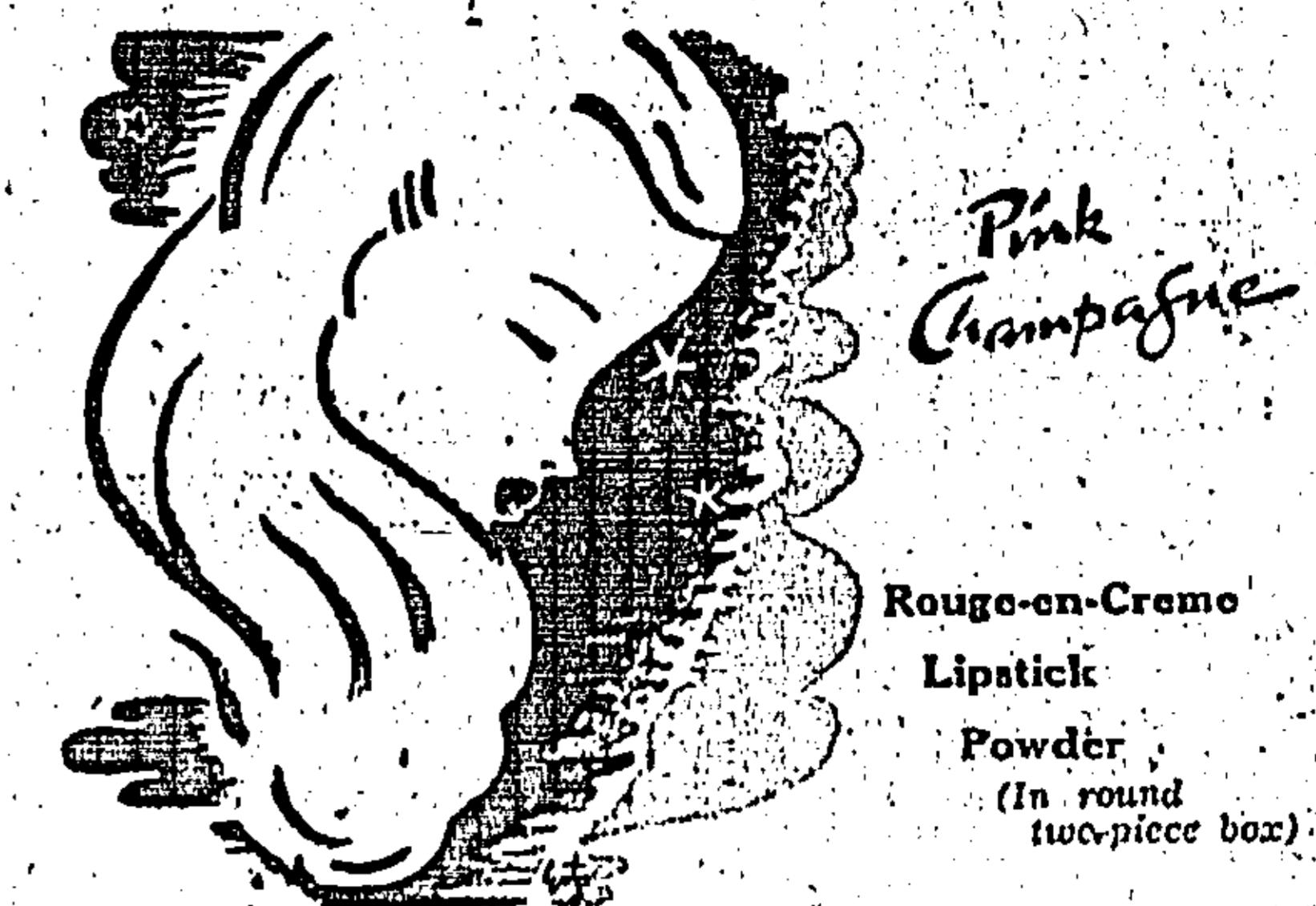
In its 50 years of existence the Cordon Bleu has produced thousands of excellent domestic and professional cooks and not a few world-famous chefs. The school was started in 1895. It has since changed proprietors several times. The continuity was maintained by the chef, Henri Pellarat, who taught classes at the Cordon Bleu for 32 years but who has now retired to edit the school's food magazine.

The magazine is published each month for 6,000 eager restaurateurs and housewives all over the world. Twice a year Pellarat comes out of "retirement" to give a special cooking class at the school. The greatest chefs in Paris crowd the small classroom to overflowing on these gala occasions.

Since Pellarat retired, Mengelat has been in charge of the school. After teaching all day in his starched white uniform topped off by a tall chef's hat, Mengelat goes up to Montmartre to try his hand at his own restaurant. Then he goes home to dinner which is cooked by his wife.

"She doesn't cook anything fancy," Mengelat said. "She cooks in simple French family style. It's delicious!"—United Press.

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Betty's engagement ring...

She's Engaged!

Betty's complexion is translucently clear

Betty is another Pond's engaged girl with a lovely complexion. She uses Pond's Cold Cream like this:

She smooths the cream over face and throat. Pats to soften and release dirt, make-up. Wipes off. Shampoo with more Pond's for extra cleansing and softening. Wipes off.

Trade Inquiries to: L. D. BIRMINGHAM & CO., INC. 4th Floor, Standard Building, Hongkong, China.

Follow Betty's care with Pond's Cold Cream every morning, every night. You'll see why engaged girls like Betty and society women like the Countess de Pettieville choose Pond's Cold Cream.

POND'S COLD CREAM

She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!

5,000,000 People

Prince Once 'Most Angelic. Imp.'

The latest census places Tokyo's population at 4,707,236, which includes 2,474,166 males and 2,323,004 females. The number of households within the metropolis is estimated at 1,104,030.

As the statistics cover only registered residents, Tokyo's entire population, including unregistered persons, is believed to exceed 8,000,000.

"Imp" used to mean a young shoot of a plant. Then it came to mean child, and puprises offered for the health of the Prince of Wales at one time referred to him as "the most angelic imp." The word "cat" is a short form of cabbit, which originally meant a leop or caper-like that of a wild goat.

LUCKY LISBON

city without controls

... By SUSAN LOWNDES

LISBON. If you want a rest from austerity, and shortages, and controls, and queueing up, and surly shop assistants, and waiters who refuse to wait—then come to Lisbon.

For Lisbon is now becoming The City Without Controls. The war-time restrictions are being thrown overboard wholesale. And as the controls disappear so prices come down.

At the present time the only goods rationed are bread, sugar, rice, olive oil and frying oils. Petrol rationing has recently been abolished—with the result that the price has been almost halved. On July 1 the taxis of Lisbon brought their fares down by a third.

Goods pouring in

There is now nothing that you cannot buy in Lisbon. Goods are pouring in, especially from America, Switzerland and Sweden, and Portugal herself is manufacturing more and more.

British goods are beginning to appear again, but all the shopkeepers complain that they cannot get enough. Scottish woollen materials sell out very quickly, though most people buy the Portuguese cloth from Coimbra, which is a very good imitation of the British article.

English furnishing materials of printed linen at 13s. a metre, which is a little more than a yard, are to be found all over the town.

Silk is cheaper

Real silks, imported from France and Switzerland, have lately come down in price from £4 and £5 the metre, to £2 and £3. Swiss silk mixture is about £1 a metre, and the endless beautifully patterned Portuguese printed artificial silks are about 10s.

Oddly enough, there are very few ready-made dress shops in Lisbon, and none of them have moderately priced clothes. Consequently every woman employs a "little dressmaker," who often works in the houses of her clients for 2s. 6d. a day with food.

Irish linens and handkerchiefs are on sale, the latter costing 1s. 6d. each. There has lately been a large consignment of English games and educational toys which sell from about 3s. 6d. each.

A really fine English pram costs £224. A trickle of small English cars are to be seen, but most of the large cars pouring into the country are the now super-American ones, which barely fit into Lisbon's narrow streets.

English radios, paints and toilet goods sell very quickly. So does tinned food which is imported by the luxury grocers who sell caviar at £6 the lb.

Gin 6s. 6d. a bottle

Bottles of Scotch whisky are everywhere at prices ranging from 30s. to £2 10s. the bottle. English gin is £1 6s. But why buy imported drink in a country where good of life.

America's Problem Drinkers

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Reporter)

A nation-wide campaign to speed research into what makes America's chronic alcoholics drink, and how to cure an estimated 750,000 of these problem drinkers, has been announced by the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

Uncontrolled drinking has been called the country's fourth biggest public health problem, the Council reported, adding that "in terms of numbers of people affected and its impact upon the health and social structure of the nation, it is a more serious problem than tuberculosis."

The Council seeks a fund of \$200,000 a year at the outset, and plans a series of research and treatment centres in leading medical schools and their affiliated hospitals.

Cornell Centre

One of the first such centres was established recently at the Cornell University Medical College, New York State Hospital, under a five-year grant of \$150,000.

The Council, organized 10 years ago with headquarters in New York City, is an associate society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is composed primarily of scientists.

Local brandy is 6s. 6d. a bottle, local gin 6s. 6d. a bottle, excellent imitations of French liqueurs are 10s. and good tavern wine is 1s. a litre? The 1s. a litre for tavern wine, by the way, causes many complaints, for the price used to be 2s.

The bookshops have a certain number of English books, Penguins at 1s. 3d., novels at 10s. 6d. and others in proportion. Often a book can't be found in Lisbon which went out of print the day it was published in London.

English cigarettes are 1s. 7d. for 20, and the English morning newspapers, which are flown over in bulk on the day of publication, vary in price from 6d. for the Daily Express to 10d. for The Times.

During the war, Portugal became one of the dearest countries of Europe in which to live, having been one of the cheapest before.

Even now all necessities are at least double what they are in England, while all luxuries are a quarter the price.

Beef 2s. 9d. a lb.

Milk is 7d. a pint, butter has come down to 3s. a lb. The meat position has been greatly eased by wholesale imports of Argentine beef at 2s. 9d. a lb.

Turkeys can be bought all the year round from 15s. 6d. each and asparagus chickens from 3s. 6d. Oranges are now 5s. 6d. a dozen and figs, plums and apricots 6d. a dozen. But these prices for home-grown fruit are regarded as absurdly high; they have led to Government action in the last few days in the form of numbers of fruit stalls with controlled prices.

Blocks of new flats

In 1939, a pleasant Lisbon family flat cost between £60 and £120 the metre, to £2 and £3. Swiss silk mixture is about £1 a metre, and the endless beautifully patterned Portuguese printed artificial silks are about 10s.

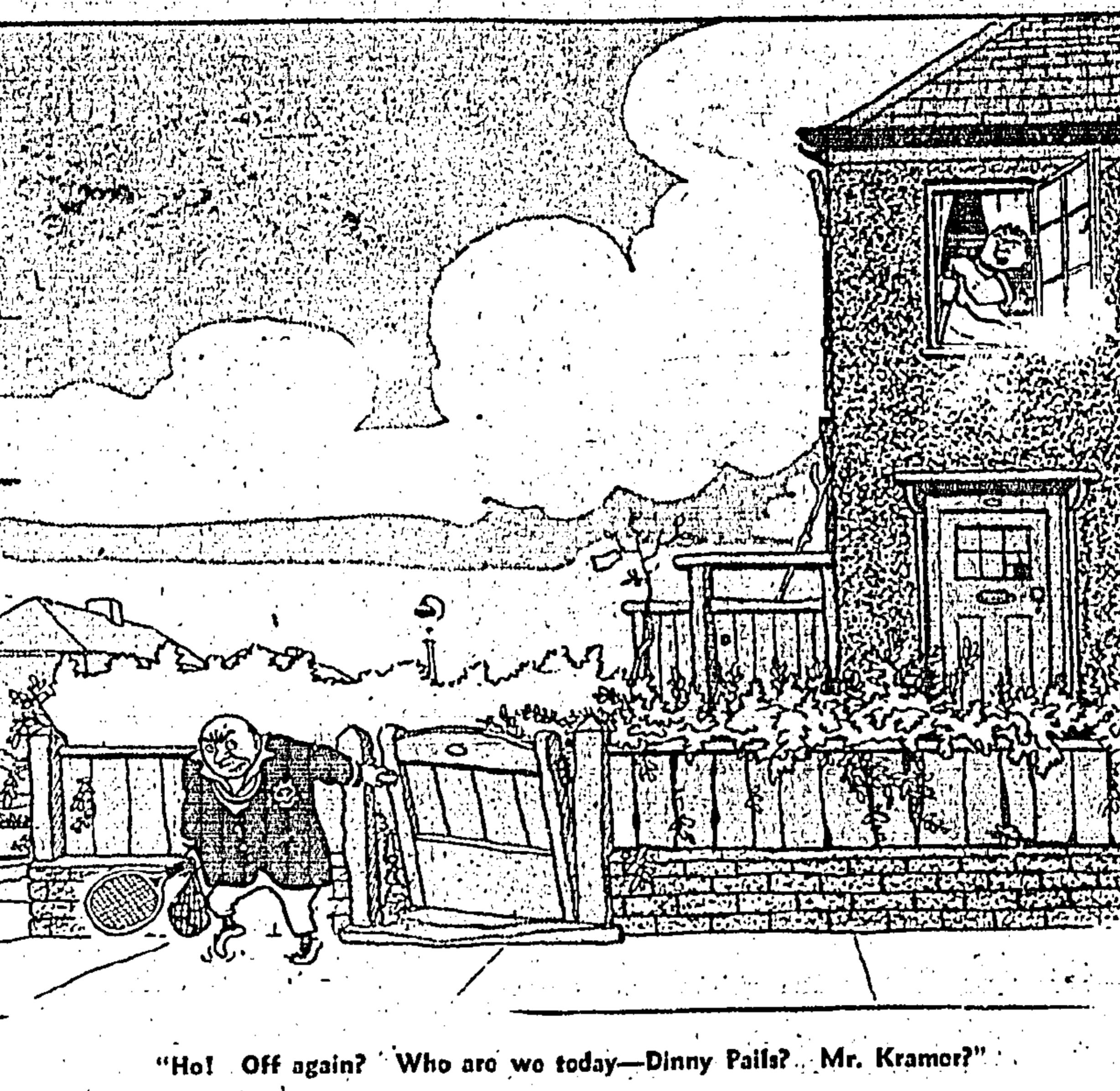
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SYDNEY SMITH sends first report in detail of the SHOOTING AT SHANGRI-LA

NEW DELHI.

So it has come to tickling S brownpaper parcels full of high explosives in Shangri-la. The last outpost of our illusion is gone.

Tibet, the 12,000-foot high top floor of the world, has let us all down and broken a harmless and comforting dream, by this month staging as bloody little party of political assassination and revolt as could the most expert South Americans.

The news leaking out in Lhasa—we used to call it the Forbidden City—through Tibet's single telegraph line to India has told a story of an ex-regent sending a parcel bomb to his successor: of his supporters, monks in their monasteries, slaughtering their abbots and putting up armed resistance to the field-gun bombardments of Government troops.

Six of Tibet's 14 Dalai Lamas have died suddenly because their food tasters were, at least, incompetent. A discreet elimination of undesirable elements, never bettered by the Borgias, has always been an accepted political gesture in Tibet.

Now, sadly enough, it seems that the cruder methods of the New World have crept in, and the echo has reached us. They have taken to shelling each other in our Shangri-la.

In 1933 . . .

THE story of it all began with the death in 1933 of the 13th and greatest Dalai Lama, spiritual and political head of Tibet's three million feudal lords, small farmers and peasants. At once, according to custom, began the search for the new-born child which should contain the soul of the dead Lama and of all the Lamas before him.

Claims poured in on behalf of babes whom their mothers and fathers naturally considered the cleverest and most beautiful in the world.

The Senior Oracle in the gold topped 15-storey temple of Potala at Lhasa went into regular trances. The omens and signs of all the new-born were justly examined for the next four years.

But the Dalai Lama's soul was traced and recognised by the authorities only in 1937.

Besides research, the Council said, other immediate objectives were: Developing a model state, involving chronic drinking.

Some progress has been made in medicine and psychology in developing treatment methods, it added, but prevention still is unsolved.

Besides research, the Council said, other immediate objectives were: Developing a model state, involving chronic drinking.

Revising laws to place problem drinkers under the jurisdiction of health rather than legal authorities, and aiding health and welfare agencies to the types of facilities needed.

One day the Regent, on a holy pilgrimage to a lake ten miles from Lhasa, saw the vision of a temple in the waters: This temple was traced just over the eastern border of Tibet, in Chinese-claimed territory. There, sure enough, in a small house, above the ground floor quarters of the yaks, and

But he forgot, and left it in his own home, where its ticking provoked a curious servant to open it. He found a well-made time bomb to him just a devilish and suspicious machine which eventually exploded when no one was near. Its origin was traced to the ex-Regent Jachen, who was thrown into prison. Two days later his followers rebelled, murdered their abbots and defied the Lhasa Government.

While the ex-Regent died in prison, as has sometimes been known to happen to inconvenient prisoners in the West, the Government called out some of its 5,000 militia army.

few obsolescent small mountain guns and light field guns sold to Tibet after the 1914-18 war by India, and the only things in Tibet on wheels except one bicycle in Lhasa, were dragged out across the 20,000ft-high Lhasa plateau.

In less than a week the lovely old gold-topped, moss-grown walls of the rebel Reting monasteries were reduced. For two weeks more the monks, reinforced by groups from other monasteries, held off the army with a few modern rifles and some with a few modern rifles and some muzzle-loaders in open mountain warfare at 14,000 feet.

Then they were broken. For the moment the Regent is still safely on his white silk-scarf-hung throne, ruling his cabinet of monks and feudal lords, who still have the right to whip and imprison their tenants and cut off the hands of thieves.

And in the great temple of Potala, looking over the flat roofs of Lhasa and its population of 20,000 laymen and 20,000 monks, the 11-year-old Dalai Lama, an alert, ruddy-cheeked farmer's son in a maroon silk gown, sits for 17 hours a day studying, praying and blessing the queues of rugged mountain pilgrims who come from the far corners of Tibet.

It would seem that there is peace again in the land 15 times the size of Britain, where another nation of tea-drinkers sips an average of 50 cups per head a day.

The tin prayer wheels spin on their sticks, the prayer flags fly, in spite of partition to the south and thunder to the north.

Football is banned there now because during the equivalent of a Lhasa United match a few years ago a serious hailstorm destroyed the harvests. So football is considered dangerous for crops.

Mineral prospecting is out of order because it disturbs the gods and desecrates their treasures; motor-cars and motor-cycles are banned because they invoke devils and frightening voices. One out of every three children born becomes a priest and is forced to live in a picture-que temple, heated with dried yak dung, where rancid butter, bad eggs and dried mutton are the top table delicacies.

The State Oracle can still change a cabinet decision and everyone believes that away beyond the 20,000ft mountain tops the earth is flat and ends in a mighty precipice.

Speculation

HOW much this 20th century rebellion on the medieval roof of the world was really due to the pro-Chinese policies of an ambitious group of monks, that one telegraph line from Lhasa does not tell. India speculates and hints, and the nearly partitioned Political Department of the Government of India would be interested to know whether Tibet's political consciousness is awakening to a northerly or a southerly dawn.

Whichever it may be, it is sad to know that the law of bombs and guns has at last broken the peaceful meditations of the three million people we have all sometimes envied.

And there's another thing, too—one in Tibet has ever heard of Shangri-la.

THE GUILDS OF THE CITY OF LONDON - NO. 2

The Pepperers And The Grocers

By BARRY PEAK

BEFORE explaining the Grocers' Company, it is necessary to refer to an early City Guild—the Pepperers. The history of the Grocers' Company and the Pepperers is one in which the two Guilds are tied by a common story, and to unfold the tale of one is to tell the story of the other. In introducing the Grocers' Company, it is necessary to turn back the pages of history to 1180 A.D.

We first hear of the Pepperers in this year, when the Gilda Pipariorum is mentioned in the Pipe Rolls as being fined 16 marks for failing to pay the King's licence. In those days, the Pepperers were connected in an official capacity with the weighing of merchandise in the City. Together with the Ropers and Apothecaries they nominated the officer to be in charge of the King's beam, which weighed by the ayer-de-poids weight or peso grossos.

Importance Of Spices

THE Pepperers were important because the unsavoury food of medieval times needed tasty condiments to make it palatable. But despite their importance, the Pepperers' Guild disappeared in the early part of the reign of Edward III. It is said that prominent members were ruined by the imposition of forced loans to enable the King to finance the war with France.

It was at this stage that international banking played a hand, and Italian bankers financing the King failed to meet their obligations. The result of this was that further demands were made on the traders who had already been bled for supplies. It is recorded in the archives of the Grocers' Company that on May 9, 1345, a fraternity was born which, with the passing of time, grew to be the Grocers' Company that exists today.

In the records of foundation of the Fraternity of Companions Pepperers, 22 names are mentioned and attached to the document of foundation. These members held a dinner and drew up the ordinances. Membership was limited to "Pepperers of Soper's Lane, canvassers of the Ropers and Spicers of the ward of Cheap, or other people of their Mystery, wherever they reside." It was ordained that all would contribute to the common fund, submit disputes to the arbitration of Wardens, to maintain priest and attend one another's funerals. It was also agreed that those falling on hard times would be assisted from the common fund.

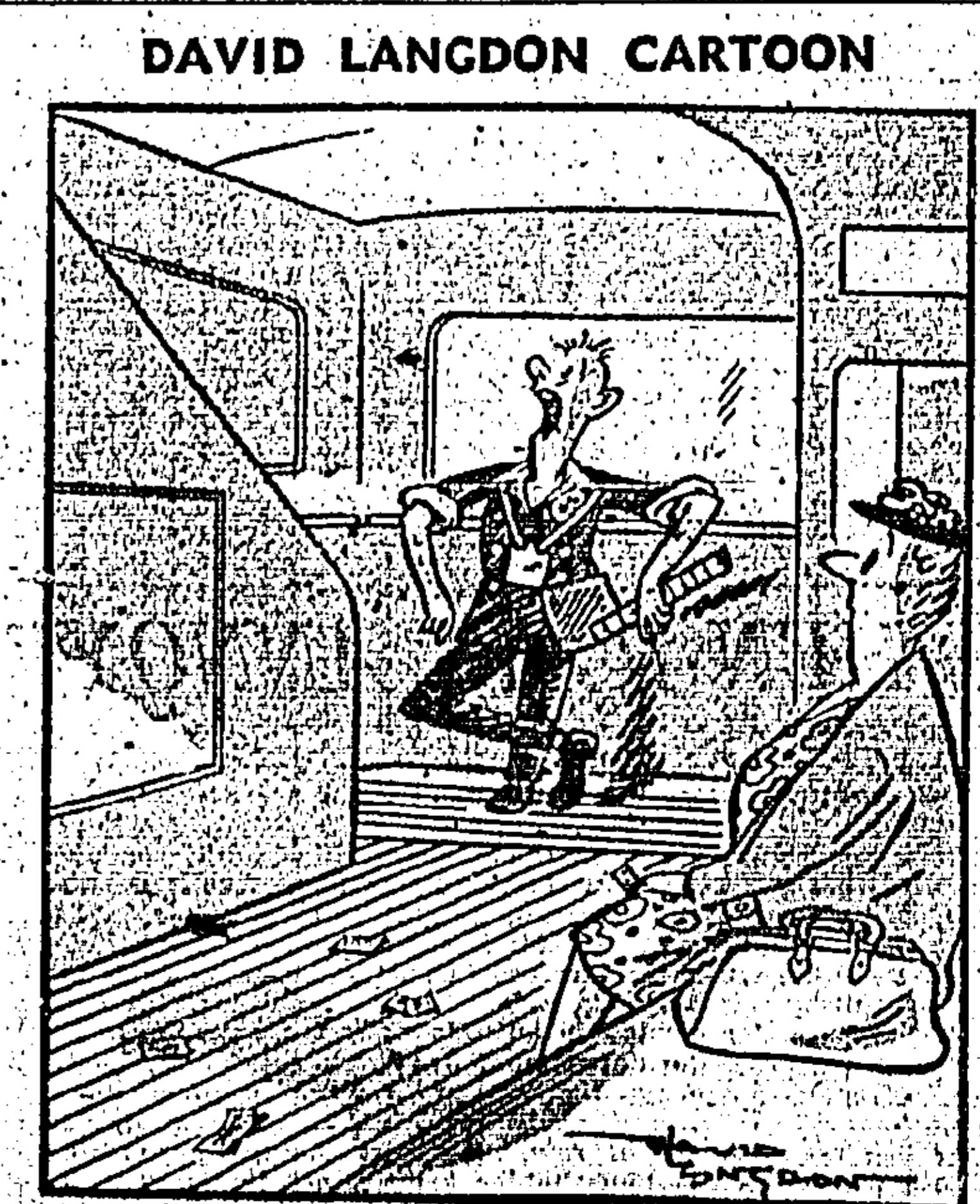
St. Anthony was adopted as the Patron Saint and on Saint's Day all would attend mass at St. Anthony's Monastery in Threadneedle Street, now the home of the Bank of England. The turning point in the prosperity of the Grocers' came about in 1694. This was when an act was passed establishing the Bank of England, and Sir John Houbton, a member of the Guild, became the first Governor. It was in the October of that year that the business, which had started in the Mercers' Hall was transferred to "Grocers' Hall." The Bank continued to be the Company's tenants up to 1734 and by that time the Company was in a good financial state.

With the growth of personal wealth, the Company, in keeping with other Guilds, did much in assisting hospitals and other worthy charitable works. Today, much work is done in the maintenance of fine schools and other educational institutions, including a famous public school at Cundie.

Unlike so many City Companies, the Grocers' did not lose their Hall during aerial bombardment in World War II and today they are able to assist the less fortunate companies by lending it to them for special occasions. Their historic treasures, all safely stored away during the war, have been returned to their premises.

NEXT WEEK: The Ancient Drapers

DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



"All fares ready up there. I shall be round you like a prairie dog in a minute."

• SPORTS FEATURES •

BRITAIN'S FINEST ATHLETE

Finlay, At 40, Is Still In The Olympic Class

(BY RECORDER)

The annual British AAA Championships contested at the White City Stadium last Saturday produced some remarkably good performances, foreign in most part, though there was one that deserves a chapter to itself, and it was British.

Arthur Peall says:

STRIKERS wanted to win a point, and did so, from the position shown at spot end of diagram. Opponent's ball was pocketed in hand, and he did not the game because opponent can run a coup in reply to a shot, and compel the spotter to do the same, possibly to his advantage. Best stroke is to leave red ball in the pocket in-off as indicated. A shot is made by using right or left side, but it is best played without side to leave red ball in the pocket in-off the place to follow.

Right of diagram shows how a slow half-ball stroke on brown will never be pocketed by blue against the cushion. Correct strength in the secret. Strikers of this type are sometimes available when there is no cushion handy to help. They are then more difficult, but they can make them after practice.

9st Title Fight Goes 'Home'

Phillips—Clayton For Liverpool

Johnny Best, of Liverpool, one of the oldest and best-liked British boxing promoters, went to London last week-end and took away with him the signature of Al Phillips (Aldgate) on contracts for a contest with Ronnie Clayton (Blackpool) for the vacant feather-weight championship.

Present plans are for Best to stage the fight on Anfield Road football ground, Liverpool, towards the end of September.

While Johnny is to be congratulated on securing the match, it seems only natural that the bout should go to Merseyside, which has become something of a traditional arena for title bouts.

The Phillips—Clayton clash will be the tenth involving the British feather-weight championship staged in Liverpool during the past 17 years. The first was that never-to-be-forgotten 15 rounds draw between the holder, Johnny Cuthbert, and Neil Tarleton, the local idol, on November 6, 1930.

TARLETON BEST

It was not until eleven months later, in the same arena, that Tarleton beat Cuthbert and won the crown which he was to wear, off and on, for the next 10 years, and for which he was to fight nine times. Phillips will be no stranger to Merseyside enthusiasts, who are likely to remember his sensational battle with Tarleton, which so nearly ended with the dethronement of "Nell" in Manchester, on February 23, 1945.

Clayton has been a popular performer in the North for several years, and is the holder of the Northern Area title. He won the right to meet Phillips for the British championship by beating Joe Carter (Mitcham) in an eliminator, and then being given a "walk-over" in the final when Tom Smith, of Sunderland, had to withdraw because he could no longer make weight.

Best is not likely to be worried about the attractive nature of the match and he is probably wondering whether the Stan Haworth—Billy Thompson contest for the vacant British lightweight championship, which he is staging at Anfield Road on July 31, will pull in any bigger crowd than that which will want to see the September fight.

MOTTRAM WINS IRISH TENNIS

A. J. Mottram, Britain's only outstanding lawn tennis player, won the men's singles final in the Irish championships at Dublin recently, beating Eller's leading player, Cyril Kemp, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Mottram played a strong attacking game and was completely the master of Kemp, who created a sensation by beating Tom Brown, the American player. Mrs E. W. Boston (Great Britain) won the women's singles, defeating Miss Betty Lombard, Ireland's No. 1, 4-0, 6-4, 6-1.

SPORTING SAM

(By Reg. Wootton)



DRAMA IN THE RING

The camera caught the dramatic climax to the recent fight between Al Phillips, British Empire champion, and Cliff Anderson, coloured boxer from British Guiana. Phillips is seen writhing on the ground, apparently in agony, with his hand over his kidneys. The referee disqualified Anderson because of the alleged foul blow.



My World of Sport — By RAUL IRWIN

FIRST DIVISION CLUB INSURES PLAYERS FOR £100,000

One commentary on the rising value of footballers in the transfer market is provided by Derby County's decision to insure their players for £100,000 — with £12,000 cover on a 21-year-old back who was in the third team last year.

Here is evidence that the mad scramble for class performers will be more frantic than ever in the Soccer season just around the corner.

Indeed, it is pretty clear that the £15,500 record fee for Billy Steel paid by Derby County to Greenock Morton — will be beaten when one of the wealthy clubs really wants a player.

This could happen almost any day now. Why? Because Wilt Mannion, best inside forward in the business, wants to quit Middlesbrough, who don't tell him he is worth £20,000 of anybody's money.

Look at the way Derby rate their men. Steel is obviously valued for insurance purposes at the £15,500 he cost the club, and silver-haired Ralph Carter is on the £10,000 mark.

LOT OF MONEY, BUT—

Perhaps you may think £10,000 is a lot of money for Carter, no longer young as they count age in the breathless rush of football. I disagree.

Although the ex-Sunderland star is 34, he is the brain behind Derby's whirlwind attack. Take him out of the side, and it would probably become a thing of bits and pieces — never mind now boy Billy Steel.

Biggest surprise is the £12,000 bid on Bert Mosley, whose insurance cover was £250 about 12 months ago.

Derby picked him up for nothing and gave him a run with the third team. A crop of injuries meant promotion to the reserves, and next thing, he was thrust into big League football, and has come to stay.

Yes, Mosley is good, but is he worth £12,000 today? Stuart McMillan, who is Derby's very able manager, knows the answer.

He argues that full-backs like Mosley don't come along every day, especially at a time of famine in young players of class.

And it is here we find the reason why the League clubs are ready to make spectacular plunges into the transfer market. There simply aren't enough top-flight professionals to go round.

Thus, Derby County, one of the greatest teams in post-war Soccer, insure their players at £100,000.

Really, it is not so much when you remember how Marlene Dietrich valued her photogenic legs at £250,000 — and could Marlene ever kick a goal?

THE FIRST 10 YEARS—

Joe Louis has rounded out 10 years as holder of the world heavyweight championship. A long spell, this. One I don't think Joe Louis can break with a punch that failed to keep Bruce Woodcock on the floor.

Since beating James J. Braddock for the title in 1937, Louis has defended the crown 33 times.

You sense what this means by a glance at the records. They show that Joe Louis equals the combined championshipights of Braddock, Baer, Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling, Tunney, Dempsey, Willard and Johnson.

Starting with Johnson's win over Tommy Burns in Sydney on December 26, 1909, the evidence is that Louis risked his title as many times in 10 years as the rest of them in 20 years.

His toughest opponent? Tommy Farr, says Dan Parker, the New York columnist — and for this reason:

"Farr, a master of defence, mixed it with the champion and saved himself from annihilation by sheer cleverness and a stout-hearted but not reckless disregard for Joe's punching power."

In anticipation of the Olympic Games Celebration of 1948 efforts have been made to provide first-class

ATHLETIC EDUCATION IN ENGLAND

(BY LT. COL. F. A. M. WEBSTER)

Nothing will be more productive of Olympic success when the next celebration of the Games takes place in London next year than the efforts which have been made to provide first-class athletic education in England.

In 1934, Britain's Amateur Athletic Association organised a Summer School Course in athletics at Loughborough College Playing Fields, and so on while the following standards have been already established: 100 yards, 10 secs.; 220 yards, 22.6 secs.; 440 yards, 50.7 secs.; 880 yards, 2 mins., 27 secs.; Mile, 4 mins., 33.9 secs.; 2 miles, 9 mins., 51.3 secs.; 120 yards Hurdles, 15.6 secs.; 220 yards Hurdles, 24.2 secs.; High Jump, 6 ft. 0 1/2 ins.; Long Jump, 22 ft. 8 1/2 ins.; Hop, Step and Jump, 41 ft. 11 ins.; Javelin, 147 ft.; Discus, 110 ft. 4 ins.; Pole Vault, 10 ft. 11 ins.; Shot Put, 39 ft.

A second most successful Course, with the third week devoted to the practical instruction of active athletes themselves, was held in the Royal College Stadium in 1935, and in 1936 the National Drive for Physical Fitness was instituted under the aegis of Lord Albermarle and the Central Council of Recreational and Physical Training.

Loughborough College contributed to this great drive by the formation of a School of Athletic Games and Physical Education, of which I was the Head, and continued also to hold the A.A.A. Course, on which the instructors were the best English Amateur Champions available and some great foreign coaches and champions from the British Dominions; the English Decathlon Championship of 10 events to be decided in the space of two days, was instituted with remarkable results.

Meanwhile there is great hope for

England generally, and for Cambridge University in particular, in the appointment as Chief Coach to the A.A.A. of Major G. H. G. Dyson, formerly an instructor at the School of

Athletics, Games and Physical Education, and of Captain John Powell, formerly a pupil at the same

school, as Chief Coach to the C.U.A.C.

STANDARDS OF PERFORMANCE

In the meantime the standards of performance which will entitle an athlete for consideration for special preparation to take part in the Olympic Games of 1948 have, I understand, been fixed by the A.A.A. Team Manager as follows:

100 yards, 10.2 secs.; 220 yards, 22.8 secs.; 440 yards, 50.5 secs.; 880 yards, 1 min. 58 secs.; Mile, 4 mins., 22 secs.; 3 Miles, 14 mins., 45 secs.; 120 yards Hurdles, 15.6 secs.; 440 yards Hurdles, 27.5 secs.; 2 Miles Steeplechase, 10 mins., 30 secs.; 7 Miles Track Walk, 50 mins., 30 secs.; Long Jump, 22 ft. 0 ins.; High Jump, 6 ft. 11 ins.; Pole Vault, 11 ft. 6 ins.; Hop, Step and Jump, 40 ft.; Shot Put, 43 ft.; Discus, 130 ft.; Javelin, 180 ft.; Hammer, 140 ft.

These, of course, are merely the general standards of performance upon which it is assumed that Major Dyson will base his coaching plans, for Britain has better material than that in plenty and, obviously, a much higher standard of performance than those quoted will be needed if a man is to get his place in the British Olympic Team for 1948.

EXPERT TUITION

In further preparation for the future development of athletic education at the schools, in the Services and the clubs, which should be Britain's real Olympic nurseries, and at the Universities, at which a potential athlete should arrive so well educated in athletics that all the coach has to do is to stabilise his style and train the body to the highest degree of physical fitness.

Practically all the young men who attended Loughborough between the years 1936 and 1939 served through World War II, and now hold good appointments in English schools and industry or are doing excellent work in the physical education of men from overseas who will be competing at the Olympic Games in 1948, either as representatives of Britain or of the Dominions which are to be represented.

The attainment of real success in athletics is a lengthy business which must be begun in adolescence if it is to succeed. The work being done at present by ex-Loughborough students such as Nils Fischer — at Stowe, Dennis Watts at Aske's School, the runners-up in last year's Public Schools Championships, W. Adams at Cheltenham, Major le Mesurier at Peterborough, David Stratton at Holland, half-a-dozen Egyptians in their own country, Miling Gale in Burma and a couple of ex-students in India and Chui Li in China are the factors which will bring many Olympic successes in 1948 and more especially in 1952.

Here is a conundrum: The striker, having potted the blue, and needing one ball to win, finds the cue-ball on the brink of a pocket with the pink in front and actually touching.

He now touches ball very lightly with the tip of the cue without moving it (or the pink) and claims that he has made a fair stroke equivalent to "playing away" from a touching ball.

His opponent thereupon does the same thing. Result, a stalemate. Very interesting. Will the referee consider it a stroke?

A stroke is made by "aiming at and touching" the ball. Is it possible to do this without moving the pink? I doubt it.

Now refer to Rule 10 of Snooker Rules: "If the cue-ball is touching another ball which is 'on,' the striker must play away from the touching ball without moving the latter."

The words "play away from" settle it. The action taken is a foul, and in order not to penalise the next striker the referee must decide whether to spot pink and play from hand, or take some other course which seems fair to him.

Lock, in particular, has been an outstanding success. On leaving Loughborough he returned to his native land, the Union of South Africa, where he became the founder of the first Course in Physical Education for coloured people. He is now Head of the Physical Education Department at Rhodes University College at Grahamstown, in the Union of South Africa, which has been established at a cost of £26,000 and has a gymnasium, changing and dressing rooms, shower baths, lecture rooms, library, studies and a boxing room.

I am told that many old English Champions will assist Major Dyson in his duties at the forthcoming Summer School Course, which to him will be no new thing, since he has been connected therewith since the organisation of the original Summer School in 1934.

REST IS NOT REMEDY FOR HUTTON

(BY HARRY J. DITTON)

By the way, in spite of the fact which occasionally afflict even great players.

"Some bowlers are going to suffer for this," they optimistically proclaim.

But the explanation tendered by a former England player is probably nearest the truth:

He told me he has little doubt Hutton has been affected, psychologically by his run of misfortune, and, in an endeavour to get back to form, has made a fetish of playing almost every stroke off his back foot.

"That," said the former England player, "seems to be the trouble with Hutton, but a rest from cricket will not help him."

"He must keep on playing — although a rest from Test cricket would be to his advantage — and for 20 minutes or so every day he should go to the nets and get someone to bowl him a succession of half-volleys."

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Are You Sure?

Answers on Page 10.

1. One of these towns is named after a boxing champion.

Louisville, U.S.A.; Carpentras, France; Wells, Somerset; Bendigo, Australia; Hammerfest, Norway?

2. If you were accustomed to using Flemish bond you would be—

Stonemason, bricklayer, Belgian tea drinker, stockbroker?

3. Before the Marble Arch was moved to its present position it was—

At Temple Bar, outside Buckingham Palace, opposite Albert Hall, at Stor's Gate?

4. Well-known radio names. Do you know them?

5. The last royal Derby winner was—

Diamond Jubilee, Minoru, Sansouvi, Persimmon, Flying Fox?

6. Which three of these bishops always have seats in the House of Lords—

London, Oxford, Durham, Winchester, Salisbury?

7. To which counties of Britain would you go to reach Devil's Dyke, The Loddons, Hevesgate?

8. Rowland Hill is the name of—

A battle in the first World War, Rand gold mine, the man who introduced penny postage, dance band leader?

9. If your grandfather clock loses the pendulum weight should be—

Raised, lowered?

10. When Shelley wrote: "Half to thee, blithe Spirit! Bird thou never wert," he was addressing—

A nightingale, cuckoo, swan, skylark, swallow?

Measuring Penicillin

Chicago engineers are using beams of light to weigh the drug penicillin. It's a neat trick to measure off .0002 of an ounce of something that costs US\$13,000 a pound and cap it in a bottle. They are finishing a bottle per second with an accuracy of plus or minus one percent.

Wanted: a few angry authors

NY theatre manager and most critics will tell you that the public do not want a play with a message. On the other hand, many of the most successful plays are full of message.

Even if we exclude Shakespeare, who was always pointing a moral, we could fill this column with such titles as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Dear Brutus," "Idiot's Delight," "An Englishman's Home," "Journey's End," "Damaged Goods," "Ghosts," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and even such recent examples as "The Guinea Pig" and "The Man from the Ministry."

WHEN the then Sir John Simon went to Paris to do a broadcast he was told by the French radio authorities that he must speak as if he were angry. "But why?" asked the amiable Simon. The answer was: "The French people will not listen to any politician unless he is angry."

There is something basic in that. To a considerable extent a dramatist should not write a play unless he has something to say on a subject which moves him emotionally. The London stage badly needs a few authors who are angry and not merely irritated.

Nevertheless the message in a play is full of pitfalls. No audience wants to pay the cost of its seats plus entertainment tax in order to be lectured.

That is where the unskilled dramatist comes a cropper. He will not let his story point the moral; he will not be content with the situation, but must rend his characters down to the footlights to tell us on his behalf where virtue ends and sin begins.

Unless the author is such a lord of language that he can overwhelm us with the sound and fury of his words, then he should not make the mistake of explaining his play and his purpose.

These thoughts have been engendered by "Boys in Brown," at the Arts Theatre, which is the second prison play I have seen in two months.

It is impossible to avoid comparison between "Boys in Brown" and "Now Barabbas," for they both deal with the suppression of human liberty in the name of justice.

Admittedly Mr. Home had the great advantage of having served a term in prison, which meant that "Barabbas" was in the nature of an inside job.

Mr. Beckwith has a message and it is an important one. He sets out to show us that a Borstal Boy has a poor chance of living down his illiterative classification.

Even when he is released from the school he has to report regularly to the Borstal Association which, though kindly in its conception, continues to identify him as a young log. In other words society sends

BY contrast with the world of shadows how pleasant it was to sit in the mellowing sunlight and listen to Robert Atkins's Open Air Company frolic in the lovely non-sense of "Twelfth Night."

I can never remember the impersonation of her brother by Olivia being carried off so successfully by any two players as Patricia Kneale and Hugh Manning without either surmising the attractiveness of their own sex.

Mrs. Kneale has a wistful beauty as well as a pleasing voice, and it one is inclined to think her performance better than that of her fellow RADA graduate, Miss Christine Polton, the critic should remember that *Viola* has beaten some of her best actresses on the stage.

Mr. Atkins, as Shakespeare's bullfinch tells me that on Whit Monday his amphitheatre was crowded by Cockneys, costers and men who were showing their ponies, and all the rest of London's philosophers who stop work when the bank takes a holiday. He said they listened, enraptured, not do I doubt it.

An evening of rare delight.

by BEVERLEY
BAXTER, MP

the young criminal to Borstal to be cured of evil and will not believe him cured when he comes out.

Truly a pitiful, provocative and disturbing theme and we should be grateful to Mr. Beckwith for bringing it before us.

Then why does his play merely disturb the mind while "Barabbas" moves the emotions to an almost unbearable poignancy? The difference is in the way each delivers his message.

IN "Barabbas" there is no good man gone wrong, no bad man become good, no cruelty even in the condemned cell. Yet corruption, cruelty and despair are there before our eyes. It is human nature against the system—and the system wins.

Mr. Beckwith is not content with the conflict between the living spirit and the stone wall. He presents us with the young brute, the young hero, the young Iago, the young thief, the young imbecile; and thus at once the issue is broadened and the drama dissipates. It is society which is in the dock rather than the Borstal school.

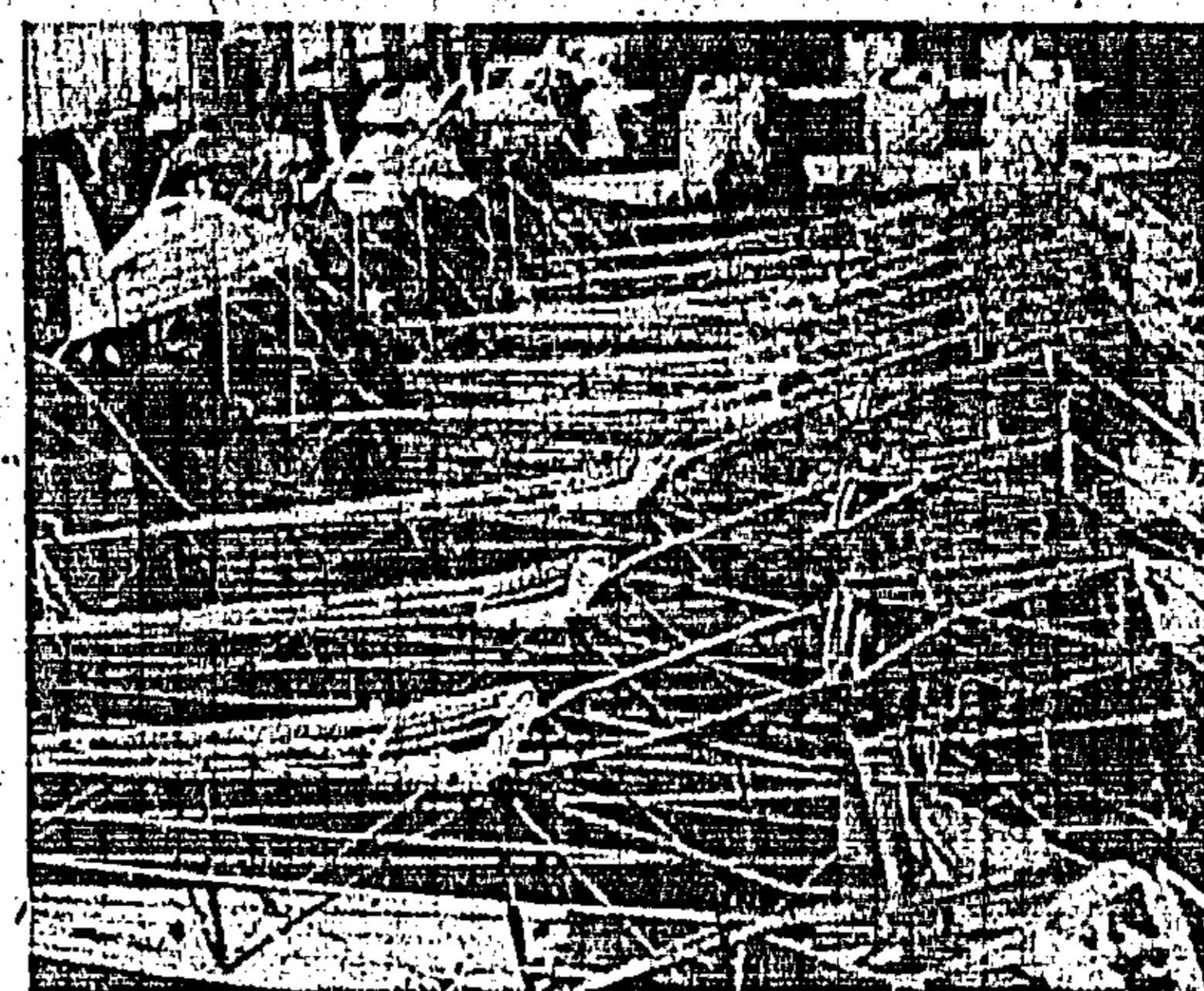
Mr. Beckwith might reply that Borstal is not his target, but the conditions of life that lead to its gates.

Perhaps it is this duality of intention which causes the author to try and clear his mind by lecturing us so severely, but the fact remains that the boys he shows to us do not "alter in character throughout" their incarceration.

There is the suggestion at the end that Iago, brilliantly played by John Carol, might go straight, but no reason is given for this optimism.

This is a faulty play that is worth seeing. There are admirable performances by the boys in brown, and Mr. Andre Morell as the joint keeper of the school, and the author's conscience lent dignity and integrity to it all.

BRITISH RUNABOUT PLANES



British light aircraft manufacturers lead the world with their products, which are to be seen in almost every part of the world. These "runabouts" of the air need no special landing grounds—their short take-off runs and low landing speeds enable almost any field to be used. This picture shows assembly lines with 100 h.p. 3-seater "Autocrats" in various stages of completion.

No Cures, So Blamed Witches

Twenty-eight-years-old Charles John Robert Manners, Duke of Rutland, has reopened his pub and becomes the first ducal publican in the nation's history.

He and the Duchess are out to make their guests comfortable. The beds are all right. Her Grace made sure of that by bouncing on them all.

The Duke took over the Peacock at Rowsley, on his Derbyshire estate, from his outgoing tenant a year ago. Now it is a high-class country hotel-designed

to attract American tourist trade to the Peak district.

Duke and Duchess brought furniture and pictures from their home, Belvoir Castle, "working like niggers" to get the newly decorated and altered hotel ready in time.

The Duchess, daughter of a Huddersfield stockbroker, and a professional model before her marriage last year, planned all the soft furnishing detail herself.

The old house, which has been an inn for 300 years, is close to the Haddon home of Dorothy Vernon, the 16th-century beauty who ran away during a ball to elope with one of the Duke's ancestors.

Local opposition to the Duke's application for a building licence for the alterations was prolonged on the grounds of the acute housing shortage.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE activity known as song-plugging is making the public fonder and fonder of good music. So fond of good music are they that they love to hear something by Chopin; let us say, provided that it has nice words put to it and is given a catchy title.

Then when it is played, or rather sprayed over them by a sham organ with gilt stops, chromatic pedals, coloured lights at "tutti le battez du tralala," they can join in the singing and say, "that was a lovely bit of Chopin," or Beethoven or whatnot.

The only interesting thing about song-plugging is that with all the elaborate machinery for stuffing songs into people's ears, the songs are so soon forgotten. The old music-hall songs, which made their appeal on their merits, remain.

As the late James Agate once pointed out, "The Lily of Lougha" is a gay song about a man who was happy to be in love. And it outlasts all the groaning songs of self-pity.

Hafod Brwch y Pwll

PREPARATIONS for the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod at Colwyn Bay in August are going forward. Contributions for the bardic nightshirt are already coming in from—Aberbaner, Llandre'r, Penmaenbwlty, and Bettysfechan. Evans the Reare, of Aberbachau, is also preparing to attempt once more to push a pen up Snowdon with his nose. Waste of time? Of course.

Fracas

The meeting grew rowdier, in spite of the chairwoman's repeated calls for order.

Chairwoman (waving her mop at the back of the hall): Order! Order!

Chairwoman: Pardon me. It is my job to restore order.

Chairwoman: But it says me.

Chairwoman: A misprint, my good woman. They left out an "i" good woman! Order! Order!

(Enter printer. He hands the Chairwoman her "i".)

Chairwoman: Now then!

Chairwoman: You win.

She loves daisies

Nobody seeing her walking in the country would take her for a famous star.

(Film note.)

An actress by the river's brim.

A simple actress was to him.

And it was nothing more.

(Keats.)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"Looking Ahead"

By KEMP STARRETT



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Telephone 27017.

Bomb Squads Have 20 Jobs Waiting In London

Nineteen "live" enemy bombs, and one British anti-aircraft shell, containing an estimated total of six tons of high explosive, remain buried in the Greater London area, according to figures just compiled by the War Office.

"Although reports are still coming in at the rate of about five a week," said an official, "they are mostly false alarms, or reports of ground subsidence, where we usually find that the bomb has already exploded."

The C.O. of No. 2 Bomb Disposal Squadron, Royal Engineers, sta-

ARE YOU SURE?

ANSWERS

Questions on Page 9

1. Bendigo, Australia. Bondi was popular name for William Thompson (1811-1880). 2. Bricklayer. There are several methods of bonding or interlocking bricks. 3. Outside Buckingham Palace. It was moved in 1851. 4. Jeanne de Casals. Ted Kavanagh, script-writer. 5. Minoru. 1000. 6. London, Durham, Winchester. Twenty-one other bishops sit in order of seniority of appointment. 7. Sussex, Berkshire, Herts. 8. Man who introduced penny postage. 9. Raised. 10. Skylark.

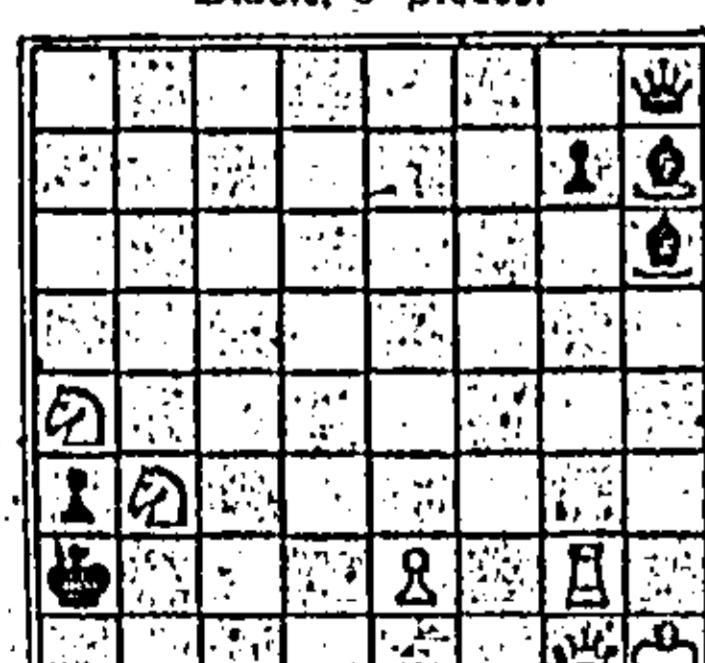
CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.— Across: 1. Farmhouse; 8. Arcola; 10. Tin; 11. Natation; 13. Abate; 15. Title; 17. Aside; 18. Icing; 19. Hair; 20. Clan; 21. Maltin; 23. Ant; 24. Afoot; 25. Lice; 26. Intone.

Down: 1. Fanatical; 2. Arable; 3. Retailate; 4. Mont; 5. Utopia; 6. Sln; 7. Enumerate; 8. Airshaft; 12. Tea; 14. Audit; 16. Ennui; 21. Man; 22. Loo.

CHESS PROBLEM

By I. REGOS
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. KxKxKxK; 2. R. Kt. or P (b6 ch) mates.

Rupert and the Young Imp—28

Rupert throws the shuttlecock into the chestnut tree twice and it just comes down again. The third time it stays up and he watches in excitement to see what will happen. Next minute it appears again, dropping from another branch, and the young Imp, who has again run up, is found to catch it before it lands. "Thank goodness you're still here," he cries. "I want to tell you something very important, so don't run away as you did before or you'll be in great trouble!"

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(Answers to Quiz on Page 12).

The flat shortage hits New York

by EVELYN WEBBER

In the old days, if you were caught speeding in New York, the motor-cycle cop would pull up alongside and say with heavy sarcasm: "Where's the fire, Bud?" Now he says: "Where's the vacant apartment?"

This will give you an idea that New York also has a first-class housing shortage. Without a single house having been destroyed by bombs, this city, it is estimated, is at least 100,000 flats short. Half a million people are living "doubled up" with other families of relatives, often under the crudest and most difficult conditions.

Where bombs are

The figures were still being worked out by the War Office and other officials, he said, and details would be issued in about two months.

The remaining explosives, the C.O. explained, were buried in these places:

1.—St. James's Park; his squad start work there shortly. The bomb weighs 100lb. and is buried beneath the footpath on the north side of the lake. It is within 20 yards of the bridge where a 1,000lb. bomb was recovered last year.

2.—Slade's Garage, Gateford-street, Marylebone; 100lb. bomb in the back garden of a house.

3.—Prince-street, Deptford; 100lb. bomb buried deep in the back garden of a house.

4.—Yeovil-street, Staines; suspected 1,000lb. bomb in a front garden.

5.—Thames-road, Barking; suspected 1,000lb. bomb in marshes alongside the road.

Under vegetables

6.—Brickfields-lane, Harrington Middlesex; 500lb. buried in a potato field.

7. and 8.—Slade's Green, near Welling, Kent; Suspected 1,000lb. bomb in marshes, and 2,000lb. bomb in a field.

9.—Allotments at side of Beckton by-pass; Stepney; 500lb. bomb "beneath some lettuces."

10.—Springfield-road, Hayes, Middlesex; 300lb. bomb in a field.

11.—Paul's Cray-hill, Orpington, Kent; 500lb. bomb in a field.

12.—Frog's-road, Finsbury, Middlesex; A "clutch" of four 100lb. bombs in a ballast pit within yards of each other.

13.—Aberdore-gardens, Mill Hill; 30lb. ack-ack shell buried in a back garden.

Four "mysteries"

"The remaining four bombs," he said, "are all large ones, but we cannot reveal their location until they are definitely certified as being 'alive'."

Total strength of No. 2 BD Squadron is now 50 British officers and men, who are assisted by 100 German prisoners of war.

There was no lift and the flat was six floors high. The man from the private car beat me to it. As I reached the top floor I heard him say "I'll take it."

In the midst of intense scarcity, however, there are several thousand flats vacant in New York. Mostly they are "coldwater flats" in the least desirable parts of the city down by the gas-works and the abattoirs.

A London flat hunter would leap at them. They have rooms; they have refrigerators, they have gas cookers. But few have steam-heated and none have lifts—and the New York flat hunter wants luxury above all else. He wants his flat painted and decorated by the landlord and he would sooner live with his in-laws than take something less.

So, to humour him, the city officials offered to landlords the opportunity of renovating and re-letting the "coldwater flats" tax-free, but under controlled rents of £3 10s. a month per room. The landlords want to charge £4 a room. And there the matter rests, while the much-needed flats remain empty.

NEW HOMES

NEW flats are sprouting though, all along the East River—a few minutes' walk from the site chosen for the new United Nations headquarters. There, on a spot which was the city's worst slum a few years ago, 875 low rent flats are springing up in the huge new Stuyvesant Town development.

Stuyvesant tenants will get washing machines, garages, ultra-modern Hollywood kitchens and incubators. They will have private children's playgrounds, clubs, beautiful gardens, and their own shops.

Best of all, there will be no bonuses or bets to get a flat there, because written applications of would-be tenants are studied by selection committees who allocate flats to those with the greatest need.

The rents are to be raised, however. Even before the development is completed the builders are petitioning city officials for permission to raise their rents from £3 10s. a room per month to £4 5s.

600 FOR UNO

NEXT door is the Peter Cooper Village project of 2,405 flats. Six hundred of them will be reserved for United Nations personnel when the building is completed.

New York is not doing as well as it ought. Of 10 new non-premium Council-flat developments projected for building last year, only one has been completed, while another is partially finished. Six others are still under very tardy construction. Work on the remaining eight hasn't even been started.

In the suburbs thousands of half-completed houses stand forlornly in the fields because building costs have shot up to such an extent that mortgage firms are unwilling to advance the money and builders, facing "buyer resistance," are reluctant to pass on the cost.

IT happened to me. My husband and I spotted a vacancy in the paper. We drove there as fast as we could. As we were paying off the bill, a private car swept up and disengaged its passenger.

There is a frantic thumbing-through the "Flats to Let" column (which is discouragingly short). And then the red and yellow taxis streak off through the night in a mad rush to "Get There First."

14.—Abereiddore-gardens, Mill Hill; 30lb. ack-ack shell buried in a back garden.

15.—Frog's-road, Finsbury, Middlesex; A "clutch" of four 100lb. bombs in a ballast pit within yards of each other.

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TELEGRAPH



MISS LORETTA NG-QUINN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ng-Quinn of Hongkong, was married last Saturday to Mr. Leonard Clyde Slaton, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Photo was taken at the reception given in the Gloucester Hotel. At left is the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

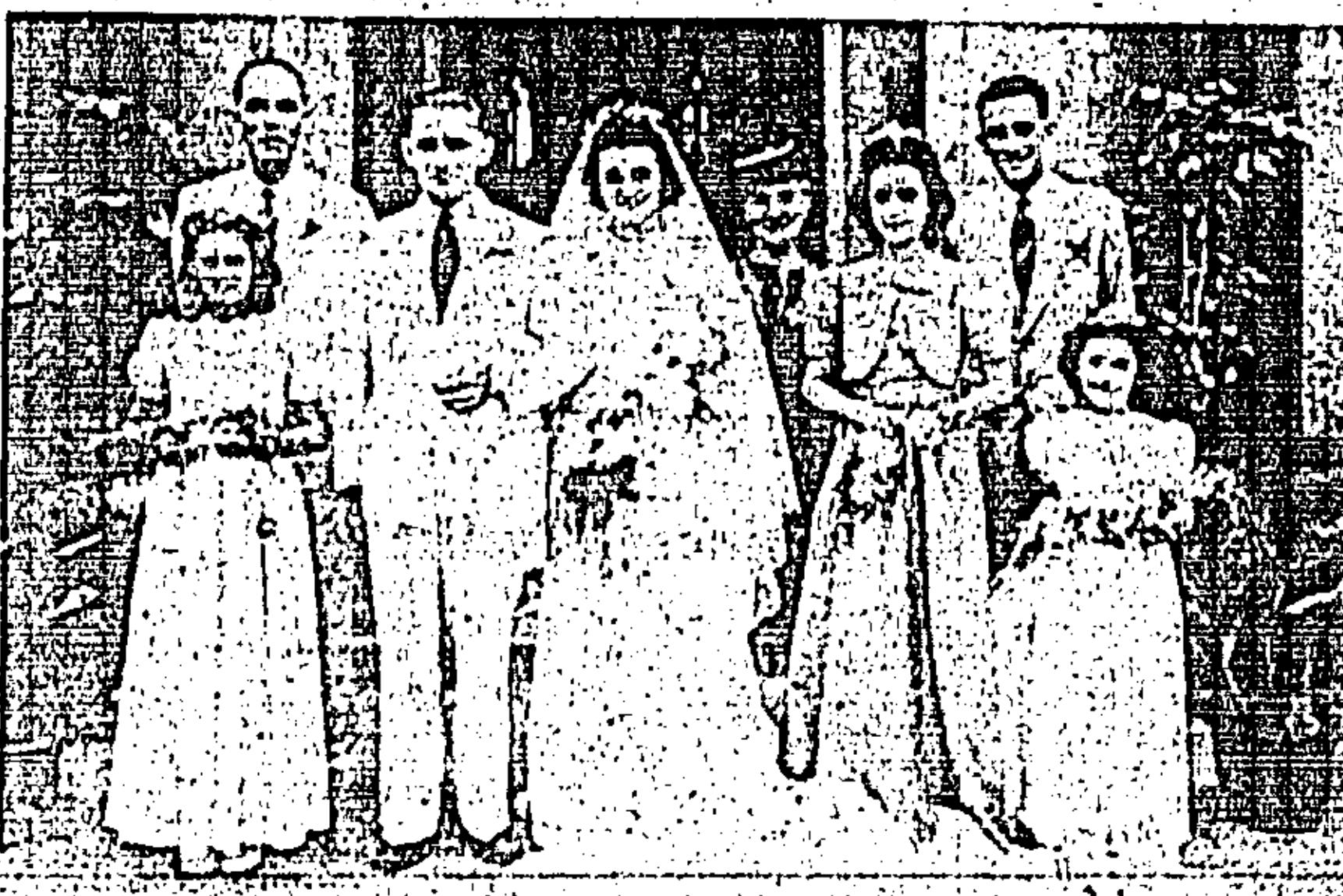


DIANE, infant daughter of Mr. Noel D. Bookor, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Bookor, was christened at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

MR. WILLIAM C. TILLERY, and his bride, formerly Miss Emily Sanderson, photographed after their wedding last week at St John's Cathedral. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



REGISTRY WEDDING—The wedding of Mr. Jack Kai Au, eldest son of Mr. Au Shiu-on, manager of the Tientsin branch of the Bank of Communications, and Miss Madeline Foo, second daughter of Mr. Foo Kam-shing, well-known Hongkong merchant, took place at the Registry Office this week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



GROUP pictured outside Rosary Church on the occasion of the recent wedding of Mr. W. Lomax and Miss E. M. Souza. (Photo: Mayfair Studio)



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TESSIE O'SHEA
star of screen, stage & radio

Stok-a-Bye Tubular Steel Chairs are comfortably resilient, strong and durable, extremely light in weight, and can be easily transported. Considerable numbers which makes them ideal for use in Church and School Halls, Lecture Rooms, Youth Clubs, Dining Halls and other places where economy in space and weight are of major importance. Available in various plastic finishes, in several different colour combinations.

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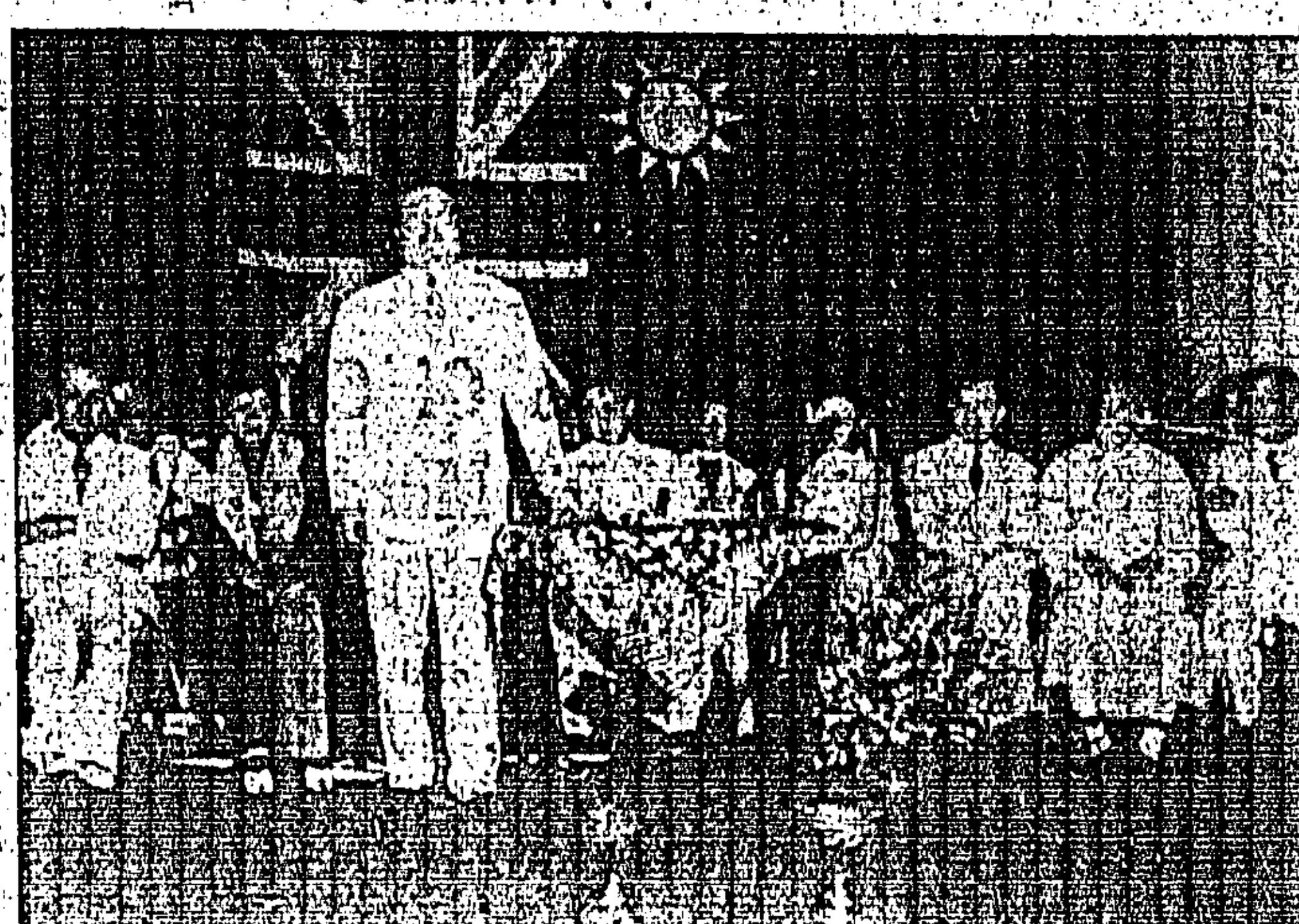
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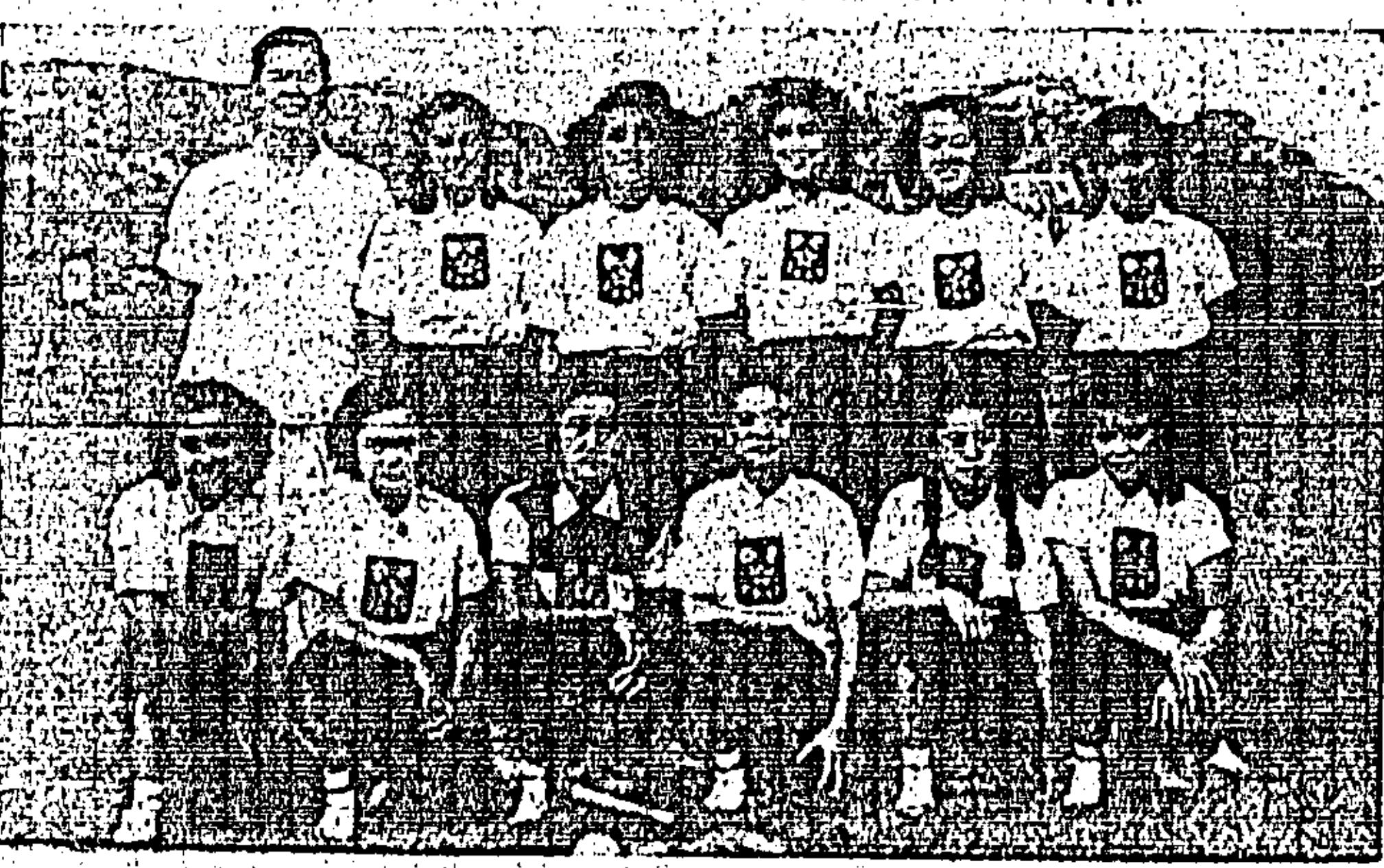


THE OPENING of the Hongkong and Kowloon Women's Club was marked by a party held last week at the Ying King Restaurant. Here are pictured members of the Club's General Committee, with the President, Lady Chan Chak, seated fifth from right. (Photo: Golden Studio)

NEWSREEL

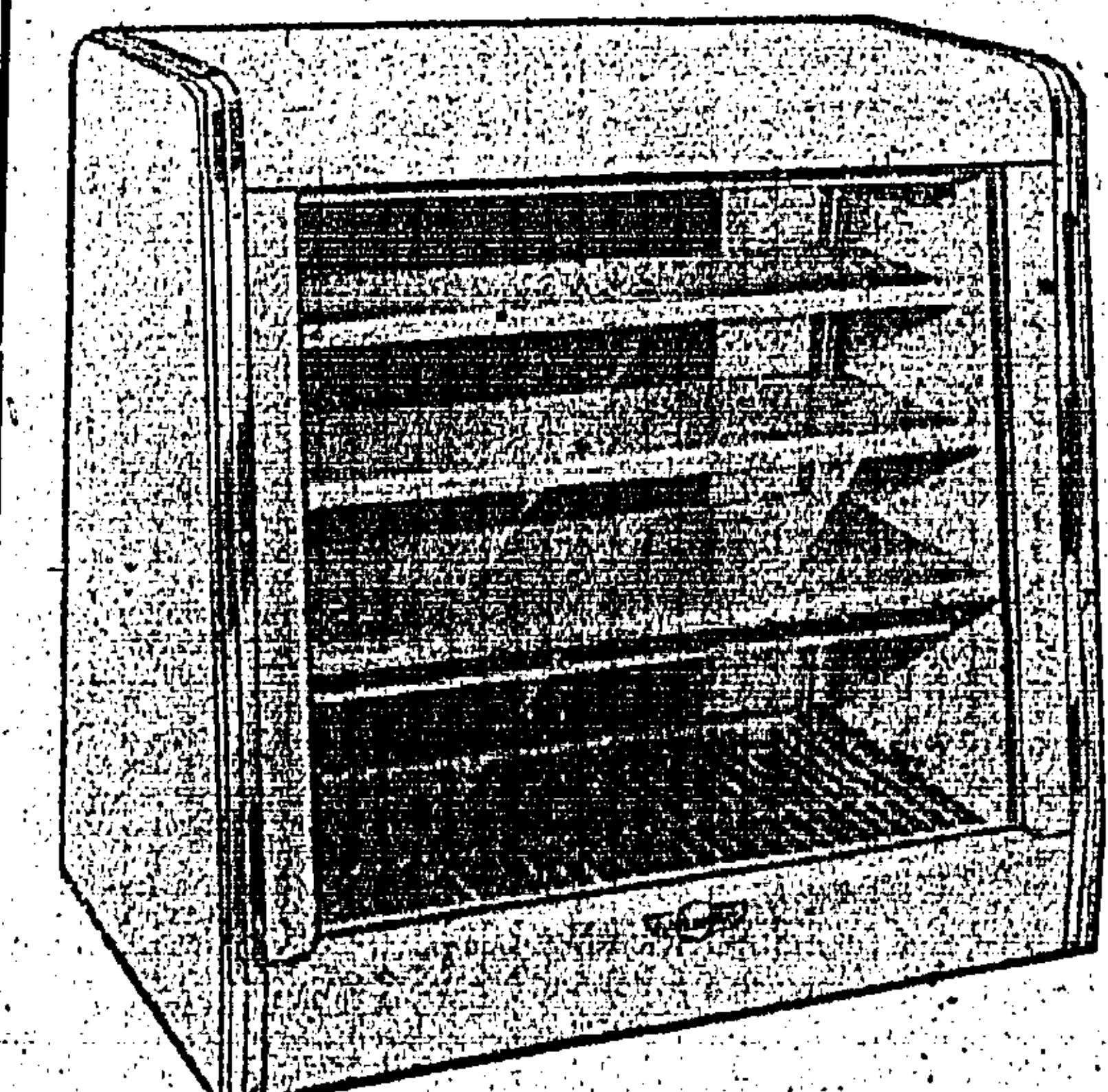


THREE PRIZEGIVINGS—Several local schools recently held their annual prize days before breaking up for the summer vacation. Top picture shows Mr. T. W. Kwok, Chinese Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, speaking at the prizegiving of St Paul's College. Mr. S. W. Tao is seen in the picture on the left distributing prizes at St. Stephen's College on Saturday last. Below, the Director of Education, Mr. T. R. Rowell, officiating at the Wah Yan College prize day. (Photos: Ming Yuen)



RAIN interfered with the unofficial girls' softball inter-port last week-end between Hongkong and Canton teams. The first match played last Saturday ended in a draw, and the second game scheduled for Tuesday had to be abandoned. Above at right are the visitors from Canton, who are all students of the Twilight Girls' Middle School. At left are the Hongkong players lined up before the game. (Photos: Golden Studio)

THE SELB S4 COOLER



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COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the fifty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 6th Floor P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Saturday, the Second of August, 1947 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of confirming the appointment of members of the Consulting Committee, to receive the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statements of Accounts for the periods 1st January to 31st December 1941 and from 1st January 1942 to 31st December 1946, to re-elect members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 28th July to 2nd August both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,
General Managers.

Hongkong 22nd, July, 1947.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Gloucester Hotel, top floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday the 28th day of July, 1947 at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Council and Auditors and to elect Officers for 1947/48.

Dated: this 18th day of July, 1947.

By Order of the Council,

H. DE SA,

Acting Hon. Secretary.

All Affiliated Clubs are entitled to send two representatives to the meeting.

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following days must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST.
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

ENGAGEMENT

The Engagement is announced and the marriage will take place early November, 1947, between Miss Denise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Hall of Hongkong, and Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Graham of Golders Green, London.

AGGRESSOR WILL WIN WAR IN ATOMIC AGE

Paris, July 25. Warning Soviet Russia of the "supreme danger" of her "break" with the rest of the world, the veteran French statesman, M. Paul Reynaud, told the National Assembly here today that the world now had the choice of a third world war soon or of reconciliation between Russia and the West.

M. Reynaud, who was speaking in the foreign affairs debate, added that while in the first two world wars the aggressors lost, in the present atomic age the aggressor will win.

He recalled the saying of Professor Einstein that "there will be no atomic war, there will be only an atomic attack."

The former French Premier said that 40 nations were today spending \$27,500,000,000 to prepare for war—30 percent more than they were spending in 1938 on the eve of Germany's aggression.

That did not include the amounts being spent on atom bombs and germ warfare.

The United States at present had a crushing superiority, he said, but Russia could not be ignored—she held some trump cards.

In 22 years there would be 251,000 Russians against 160,000,000 Americans, he pointed out. The Russians would dispose of all resources between Vladivostok and Trieste and Wellmari.

Russia also had the advantage of absolute secrecy, and the Communist Party existed in all countries to defend Russia's foreign policy. These, by their influence over organized labour, were much stronger than any fifth column, he said.

Echo Of Chalk Pit Murder

London, July 25.

Thomas John Ley, former New South Wales Minister of Justice, died of natural causes on Thursday night in an insane asylum where he was committed for life in the notorious "Chalk Pit" murder.

A London court last March sentenced the 65-year-old former Australian official to hang as an accomplice in the murder of a bartender, whose body was found in a Surrey chalk pit. Later doctors declared Ley a paranoid and his sentence was commuted.—Associated Press.

Those who issued indignant cries that the United States was trying to rebuild Germany in preference to Germany's victims were wrong he said.

"The Ruhr coal mines are the dynamo of Europe," M. Reynaud declared. "The most modern equipment available in the United States must be used to increase Ruhr coal production in the interests of Europe as a whole."

There was no longer a German danger, he said. As long as Russia and the United States disagreed, Germany would remain cut in two and would not be dangerous.

Referring to the Marshall Plan for the rehabilitation of Europe, M. Reynaud said it was essential for Europe and world peace, and it in no way threatened anyone's national sovereignty.

"But Russia cannot allow a great hope to come from the West," he said. "She dare not raise the iron curtain. The sight of American prosperity and individual prosperity would be too much for her people."

French Steel Industry

M. Reynaud pleaded for encouraging the French steel industry rather than the German steel industry. "Methods of war have entirely changed," he said. "The next war will be based on heavy industry—steel—and on the machine industry. There are 2,000 different parts in a V2 bomb alone."

He said that it was to France that Europe—rationalized under the Marshall plan—should naturally look for her main source of steel.

It was 18 months since the steel production of Germany was fixed at a level of 5,800,000 tons per annum. Yet she was still only able to produce 3,000,000 tons, and it would be another three years before she could reach the maximum fixed by the Allies.

If Europe turned to France she could get steel.

"If we are given the coke from the Ruhr, we can at once increase our 8,000,000 tons of steel output to 10,000,000, and if we are provided with the means of modernising our own equipment this output can be raised to 15,000,000," he said.

M. Reynaud said that the desire of the British and United States occupation authorities of rid themselves of the cost of occupying Germany was perfectly legitimate.

The solution most in conformity with the Marshall Plan, he said, was:

1. Let Germany ship coke to France.

2. Limit German steel production to a reasonable level and develop her transformation industries.

3. Submit the Ruhr to international control.—Reuter.

Further Arrests

Athens, July 25.

The Piraeus police announced today that they are holding 30 men and two women found without identity cards and had discovered arms caches with two guns, a quantity of bullets and bayonets and two boxes of pistols and hand grenades.

Meanwhile, the prosecuting attorney announced that warrants have been issued for the arrest of three leading members of the Leftist KKE on charges of high treason and plotting against the State's security.

Two of the men—Zacharades and Partsalides—have not been found, but Poryfrygenos was arrested during the recent police roundup and is now on the island of Icaria waiting to be transferred to Athens Gaol.—United Press.

Italian Ex-Partisans Join Greek Guerillas

Athens, July 25.

Fifty Italian ex-partisans have left Florence for Greece to join the anti-government forces there, the newspaper *Italia Centrale* said in Florence today.

Two hundred members of Florentine partisan organisations, who left secretly for Spain in January and February, were captured on arrival, the report stated, adding that most of them were imprisoned but some were shot.

About 1,200 guerrillas who attacked the Greek town of Grevena in Macedonia today were repulsed by the local army and police garrison after entering the outskirts of the town, Greek army sources reported.

Grevena is about 35 miles east of Konitsa, the town near the Albanian frontier attacked recently by guerrillas said to have crossed the Albanian frontier.

Mr Lincoln MacVeagh, the United States Ambassador in Athens, has asked the Greek Government about the progress of the judicial investigation promised after the arrest of several thousand Greek Left Wing supporters during the past fortnight, it was disclosed. A similar approach was made by the British Charge D'Affaires in Athens on Monday.

The arrests were made after the discovery of an alleged Communist plot in support of the Greek guerrillas. The Greek Government promised that everyone arrested would have his individual case judicially examined so that he could be released if innocent of complicity in the plot.

Alleged Plot

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Explosion Kills 27

West Frankfort, Illinois, July 26.

Twenty-seven miners lost their lives in an explosion on Thursday in one of the seats of the largest mines in the heart of Southern Illinois coal fields.—Associated Press.

SA Leaders Hanged

Vienna, July 25.

Four Nazi SA leaders were hanged today for the mass murders of Hungarian Jews in Austria during the war.

They were convicted last autumn by the Austrian People's Court.—United Press.

Chinese Cyclist

Paris, July 25.

An unknown amateur, Howard Wing, will be China's sole representative in the world amateur and professional cycling championships, which begin here tomorrow and last until August 3 and in which about 200 riders from 20 nations are competing.

Wing has entered for both the amateur road as well as track.

The road championships on August 3 will be held in Rheims.—Reuter.

INDIAN BRIGADE TO FIGHT DUTCH

(Continued from Page 1)

irary, the general reaction was one of relief, that at least the period of struggle and terror was coming to an end."

GOING TO CAIRO

Hadj A. Salim, the Foreign Minister of the Indonesian Republican Government, announced today that he is going to Cairo to consult with Arab League officials on a solution of the Dutch-Indonesian conflict, and to seek the support for Indonesia from Arab League States.

Seeking diplomatic recognition of the Indonesian Republic, Hadji A. Salim, who is about to present a guest of the Lebanon Government.

Before the resumption of hostilities in Indonesia, the Foreign Minister said that the Republican Government had asked the Arab League to raise the question of Indonesia before the United Nations. Now that fighting has been resumed, he added that the question seems one for the Security Council.

On this matter the Indonesian Republican Government is in contact with Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, who is in New York, Hadji Salim stated.

Fighting between the Dutch and the Indonesian forces has made a settlement seem urgent, said the elderly Moslem political leader, but he added: "It is not a thing to be decided in a week or two. The only thing we can do is to try to keep our fighting away at the Dutch, and try to bring other people to help and assist."

For that purpose, he said, the Indonesian Government is trying to establish co-operation between India, Pakistan, the Arab States and Indonesia.

Turkey and Afghanistan are both sympathetic to the Indonesian cause, he added.

"I ask you to remember that in Ireland there was union established,"

he said, referring to the proposed union between Indonesia and The Netherlands. "In Ireland, there was a struggle for a century. We will make it less than a century."

VERY STRANGE GAME

There is a "very strange game" being played in Indonesia, he asserted, with the Dutch suddenly demanding the return of sovereignty that they had conceded to the Republic and the British, who technically exercise military command over the Dutch forces professing that they are powerless to halt the Dutch troops' actions.

He accused the Dutch of having delayed the decision in Indonesia until they could reinforce and equip their garrison, and declared himself sure that the Dutch would continue their force as long as they thought they might thereby gain their objectives.

As a result of his tour of the Arab States, Hadji Salim reported that Egypt, Syria, and Iraq have accorded diplomatic recognition to the Indonesian Republic, and that Egypt and Syria have concluded treaties of friendship with the Republicans.

Transjordan is withholding recognition pending a decision on her application for membership in the United Nations, Hadji Salim said.

He has yet to visit Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

As long ago as November 13 last, the Arab League Council proposed to member states that they consider recognising the "newly-born" Indonesian republic.

It was reported from Paris that a statement had been issued by the Dutch Embassy there, expressing appreciation of Britain's willingness to use her good offices in Indonesia.

The statement said: "Naturally it depends upon the situation develops, when it will be judged opportune to make a new appeal to friendly powers."

The statement welcomed the announcement by Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, that he was following events closely and would seize every opportunity to bring about a peaceful solution.

The statement agrees with this view and added: "The Netherlands Government equally agrees with the declaration of M. Daeng Nadimuddin, President of the Council for Eastern Indonesia, who affirmed that no means should be left unexplored to bring the crisis to an end."

DUTCH TAKE MALANG

A report from The Hague tonight, quoting The Netherlands news agency, said that Malang, strategic East Java centre, reported to have been destroyed by the Indonesians two days ago as part of their scorched earth policy, is now in Dutch hands.

Moscow Radio said today that Izvestia, the Soviet Government official organ, had accused Britain and the United States of "open interference in Dutch-Indonesian relations".

"Both these Governments have recommended the Indonesian Republican to accept the Dutch ultimatum as speedily as possible," the paper declared.

"It was quite clear what this recommendation meant."

"It must be remembered that the Dutch, in exchange for a dollar loan, had sold Indonesia look, stock and barrel to the American monopolists, who are eager to exploit the rubber, oil and other natural resources of Indonesia."

"Having received this powerful support, the Dutch authorities in Java and Sumatra started military operations against the Indonesian people."

Concluding, Izvestia warned "international reactionaries" against the danger to world peace and security which their "aggressive policy" in colonial countries entails.—Reuter.

NEW GOVERNOR AT KAI TAK



Hongkong's new Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (right), seen with Lady Grantham and the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall on stepping ashore at Kai Tak airport yesterday from the flying boat at which brought them from England. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

On 1st August, 1947, the Head Office of the District Office, New Territories, will move from Peninsula Hotel to Kowloon Magistracy Building.

All correspondence should thereafter be addressed to Kowloon Magistracy Building.

J. BARROW,
District Officer,
New Territories.

Date: 26th July, 1947.

CHURCH NOTICE

GOSPEL HALL
Dundee Street
(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York)
Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Singing.
Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
All English speaking friends are welcome.

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